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Real estate selling well, brokers say

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

There are rumors that the real estate market is in a slump this summer. But "not so" say two Haliburton realtors.

"Dollar volume is down, but we are processing the same number of sales this summer as we did last summer," says Linda Beachli, an associate broker at Re/Max Haliburton. "I don't think you'll find it as bad as everybody thinks."

Lynn Craigmyle, manager and associate broker at Haliburton's Bowes and Cocks Ltd. agrees. "This summer," he says, "is a more normal market. Last summer was a seller's market."

This is the first summer after a period of very rapid real estate growth, and as Mr. Craigmyle says, "Most realtors would agree that this is a better market to operate in."

Because the market is more "normal", realtors are better able to advise clients as to what a property is worth. "It's a good market for people to buy since there are a reasonable number of properties to look at," says Mr. Craigmyle.

For the past 18 years cottage prices have been steadily increasing, but between 1986 and 1989 cottage prices shot up tremendously. But this year cottage prices have levelled off.

The cottage real estate market is different from the city residential market. Mr. Craigmyle says "Cottage prices don't drop. They reach a certain peak level and then stay very flat."

Mr. Craigmyle outlined the reasons for the stability of the market. "Not many people speculate on cottages. Most cottage buyers are looking for a long term investment."

So the only people who lose money in this type of a market are people who bought cottages a few years ago and want to sell this year. For example, people who bought cottages three years ago paid inflated prices. Now that the market is more

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At least their heads were above the water!!

GULL RIVER CRAZY RAFT RACE: The Dominion Hotel gang, who took the prize for the best-dressed crew, was among eight entries in Saturday's race, sponsored by the Minden BIA. The homemade vessels left Rotary Park

enroute to an appreciative reception at the Minden Bridge finish line. Next year organizers want to invite Haliburton to compete in the fun-filled afternoon — then the paddles will really fly.

Changes made for growing enrollment

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

The priorities for accommodation in Haliburton County schools, which the Ministry of Education has been awaiting, were announced at last Tuesday's Board of Education meeting.

The Victoria Street School site is going to be sold as soon as replacement space is available. Following the recent sale of the Sir Sandford Fleming building, which accommodated the Victoria kindergarten students, J.D. Hodgson Elementary School will be enlarged to take the

overflow of the kindergarten students, as well as the Victoria Street School students.

As well, Minden's Archie Stouffer Elementary School will be enlarged to eliminate the use of the I.G.A. building and present portables.

Retiring Victoria-Haliburton M.P.P. John Eakins recently told *The Echo* that Minister of Education Sean Conway had made it clear he wanted to help solve the accommodation crunch, but was waiting for the board to decide whether it wanted to expand existing facilities or build new ones.

Members of the board will meet with Conway during the next two months to try to get a commitment for provincial funding for these projects.

Carolyn Bishop of the Haliburton Home and School Association was disappointed with the decision. "I'd like to see it (the Victoria School) still be used if it could be made safer," she said.

Saying it's hard to decide if the good feeling she gets in the old school is a product of the beautiful building or the caring people in it, Bishop said it is a different feeling than one gets at the larger J.D. Hodgson School. Small children

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Committee skirts chronic care unit issue: politicians

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The public is being duped by the Haliburton County Steering Committee on Long-term Health Reform, two local politicians said after visiting the Haliburton open house on Thursday.

"How would anyone know this has anything to do with the destiny of our chronic care beds," asked Dysart et al Councillor Murray Fearrey asked. "I think this is informative as far as what services are available, but it is completely irrelevant to the chronic care issue."

"This whole thing was contrived by a woman who had one thing in mind—to do us out of our 18 beds," said Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis, referring to Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

In 1987, then-minister Murray Elston gave the go-ahead for an 18-bed chronic care unit to be built at the Haliburton Hospital. A fundraising drive garnered \$440,000 as the health ministry added specifications which drove up the cost of construction.

After many delays, Caplan announced last year that the project was on hold until the steering committee studied long-term health care and housing. The go ahead on the construction of the unit would only be given if the steering committee recommends it.

The open houses were designed "to increase awareness of existing services and demography in Haliburton County. By understanding the existing situation, residents will be able to assess the report of proposed changes in the service delivery network."

Representation included booths about the Haliburton and Minden Hospitals, the Ministry of Housing, the Ministry of Community and Social Services, Hyland Crest and Extendercare, Home Care and the Women's Safety Network. Similar open houses were held in Minden

and Wilberforce.

"These facilities were not created by this study group, they were already here—they can't take any credit for it," Fearrey says. "We're only reviewing what's already in place..."

"Everything is being done to make people believe long-term health services will be taken care of but everyone who needs chronic care services are not senior citizens. If this facility isn't in this county, (patients) have to be in Peterborough, Belleville or Toronto. It's denying

"We haven't even discussed beds, we're looking at everything."

Haliburton County the privilege that everyone else in the province already has."

(Haliburton County is the only county in Ontario without its own chronic care beds.)

"By having an open house instead of a public meeting, they'll be able to report there wasn't much negative response about the chronic care beds," said Davis.

"It's deceiving people on what the issue is," Fearrey added. "In five months they've determined people want to stay in their homes longer. Well, great. Whoopee!"

"We were rather scared there wouldn't be a turnout," Hilda and Doug Sealey said as they filled out their questionnaires about the open house. The previous day they had received a flyer in their mailbox about the open house, but no mention was made of the chronic care unit.

The Sealeys spent Thursday morning phoning people to encourage

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Canada Day boating accident turns holidays into tragedy

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

A young man is dead after a boating tragedy on Canada Day at Glamour Lake.

Police found the body of 21-year-old Daniel VanHemmen of Bowmanville on Monday morning at 10. The driver of the boat, 32-year-old Kenneth M. Clement of Oshawa, received several cuts and bruises and is recovering in his parents' home.

The accident occurred just before 5 p.m. on July 1. According to the police report, the powerboat broke apart while cruising at high speed southbound in the centre area of the lake. Clement was pulled from the water and taken to Haliburton

Hospital where he was treated for shock and head injuries and then released.

The owner of the boat, Leo Daigle of Whitby, told *The Echo* VanHemmen and Clement had just finished taking people out water-skiing when there was "a big splash and then the boat sunk."

"He (Clement) just looked at me and said, 'It's gone. The boat... it's just... gone,'" said Daigle.

The father of the driver, Kenneth E. Clement, said his son is in shock after the accident.

"My son went down four or five times to try and find him (VanHemmen), but he couldn't."

Another onlooker, Paul Daigle Jr., said, "Something weird must have happened. The boat was only doing 25-35 miles per hour." Daigle

added that immediately after the accident about 40 or 50 boats gathered and people started to search for VanHemmen.

"The police went around from cottage to cottage asking people what they saw, and it was a matter of minutes until they had the exact location of the accident pin-pointed," said Daigle.

The police began searching for VanHemmen on July 2 in the morning, since there weren't many daylight hours left after the accident occurred.

The broken boat was recovered on Monday afternoon after a ski rope, believed to belong to the boat, was located. The boat is being held for examination. The investigating officer is Police Constable Mark Davis.



SEARCH FOR BOAT: The OPP sent divers out Monday afternoon to find the boat involved in a Canada Day accident on Glamour Lake, south of Haliburton. The

body of a Bowmanville man was found earlier Monday morning. The cause of the accident is still unknown. Police say the boat broke apart.

THIS WEEK

Industrial park plan in Snowdon has fallen through

Plans for an industrial park in Snowdon have fallen through.

Several weeks ago, developer Brad Bradamore approached council with a plan to create a dozen lots on 87 acres of land at the Lochlin dump. Bradamore had put in an offer to purchase the land with a down payment, Reeve George Simmons says council was told.

Council sent Bradamore's plans to its planner to make recommendation for changes, and then the land would be rezoned. Meanwhile, Bradamore made a road at the site.

However, Snowdon recently received a phone call from lawyer Don Finn saying the deal had fallen through, Simmons says.

That's the second of Bradamore's projects in Snowdon not to work out.

Bradamore wanted the township to open up three and a half miles of concession so he could build a road into a 50-acre hunting camp he was planning near Furnace Falls. Council said the road would have to be up to Ministry of Transportation standards before it would be approved.

"Liability-wise you're setting a precedent so the onus is always on the one who has the money and that would be Snowdon," Simmons says.

"We had set conditions but (Bradamore) never met them so the plan fell through," adds the reeve.

School to be sold

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need the more intimate atmosphere of the Victoria Street School, she said: "I don't want to see little kids in that situation. It's bad enough to hit it at Grade 3."

Bishop said she understood the problems with expanding the Victoria School — reduced playground space, the work required to ensure the old building's safety — but felt J.D. Hodgson is big enough. "We don't need to emulate the big city," Bishop said.

Accommodation committee trustee Cheryl Murdoch also said a committee will be formed to look into obtaining property for a new elementary school site to prepare for future growth of the student population.



BEST SPORTSMANLIKE BEHAVIOUR: The Community Christian Concern Centre (4Cs) would vote a special award for the Men's Hockey League after the MHL gave this worthwhile charity a \$1,400 donation last week. In the front, from left, 4Cs treasurer Irene Roberts receives the cheque from MHL treasurer Drew Carey and co-president Chris Hodgson. Back row: 4Cs chairman Hadden Gillespie and MHL co-president Dean Curry.

MHL scores big for charity

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Men's Hockey League doesn't play games when it comes to helping out the community.

Last week, the MHL presented the 4Cs (Community Christian Concern Centre) with a cheque for \$1,400. The money was leftover proceeds from dances and special events. Rather than give each of the 100 members a small refund, the executive looked around for a worthy charity.

"We're part of the community and we wanted to help out," says MHL co-president Chris Hodgson.

"It gives us the money to make this work," says 4Cs chairman Hadden Gillespie. "And we don't get a \$1,400 cheque very often."

The 4Cs is a silent but vital force in the community, providing emergency supplies to families low in funds. At Christmas it spends \$5,000 on grocery baskets, which is on top of the thousands of dollars' worth of non-perishable groceries donated by local residents. Churches hold food drives year-round and people are encouraged to drop off

staples such as pasta, canned vegetables and cereals. The 4Cs helps 12 families on average every month and because this is emergency assistance, it is usually not the same 12 families.

Sometimes a young mother has three disposable diapers left and no money to buy more. Being an environmentally-conscious agency, the 4Cs will supply them with cloth diapers—once some are found in the village. Disposable diapers will be kept on hand if the mother is in a pinch. The 4Cs have also given vitamins to expectant mothers.

Or perhaps a family gets burnt out and needs financial assistance rebuilding or household supplies. In another instance, a transient was sent to the 4Cs, which bought him a dinner and filled his car tank with gas.

The most well-known facet of the 4Cs is the Lily Ann, the hand-me-

down clothing outlet at the front of the Drag River Municipal Building office. At \$1 a bag, a lot of clothes change hands to garner the \$75 a week the Lily Ann brings in. (The upstairs is packed to the rafters with winter clothes waiting for the needs to change.) At any given time, there are four or five shoppers there, aided by one of the dozen women volunteers.

"We do far more business than anyone can imagine," Gillespie says. "There's a lot more poverty out there than we ever hear of. The ladies (volunteers) say it keeps them in touch with reality."

"It's a real eye opener," says Irene Roberts, the 4Cs' treasurer. She praises the municipality of Dysart et al for its contributions. "We reap the benefits because we don't pay rent. And they give us a

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Chronic care unit still tender topic

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"People said the poster didn't make them think it was important to come," says Mrs. Sealey. "They thought it wasn't anything to do with the chronic care beds."

They think of one friend in particular who's in a Peterborough hospital. Her husband drives there and back several times a week to visit. During a recent visit to the Haliburton Hospital, the Sealeys saw three people on stretchers in the hallways, although beds were available by nightfall.

"It's alright to keep people in their homes but at a certain point of their illness, they've just got to go to the hospital," they say. "We just don't think Elinor Caplan understands that."

Another man at the open house agreed. "In spite of the fact these senior citizens homes are going to put in chronic care beds [adding nine beds to Hyland Crest and nine beds at Extensicare has been discussed], there are those who will need very special long-term care that nothing else can give except a hospital."

"Is the answer 18 beds in a hospital?" asks Jackie Banks. "I'd rather see them in a place like Extensicare or more a lodge-type, caring thing. As far as I'm concerned, a hospital is a hospital."

She says we've got to "learn to stand on our own two feet" and take care of people better before they need hospitalization.

"The government does have limitations," says Phurness Watts, who with the help of his wife, Marjorie, is able to undergo dialysis in his Haliburton home. "Everyone's on top of them for money—if OHIP can stand the tremendous burden it's got, we'll be awfully lucky if it doesn't break down. As we get closer to the U.S., they'll take it away anyway."

But he still believes in the need for the local chronic care unit. "If

there's no chronic care, I have to go by the wayside. Go by ambulance to somewhere else or just die... We've raised the money, it should be built. The longer they leave it, the more expensive it will get."

"We haven't even discussed beds, we're looking at everything," says steering committee chairperson Maureen Dikun. "We didn't enter into this with beds in mind. We're looking at all the needs for all the people but (the chronic care unit) is not the only issue."

"I hope when the directional plan is finished it's something the people

"How would anyone know this has anything to do with our chronic care bed?"

on the steering committee would be proud of. (The study) is massive."

Dikun says that as health care providers discuss their concerns and priorities, "some of the thoughts coming out are it's not so much beds as emergency-type services."

"You have to be realistic," she adds. "Some permanently disabled people will never come to a small town hospital. The hope is that the money will be allotted to nursing homes and they will be funded" to provide more intensive nursing services.

"You can go back and say why didn't this happen or you can grab the bull by the horns and go ahead."

The open house gave people the opportunity to find out what the steering committee has done and make recommendations on what they would like available, Dikun says. "The strategies will look towards enhancing things already here."

Molou & Beaver Theatre

Weekly Movie Listings for the Molou and Beaver Theatres, on page 2 of COUNTY LIFE.

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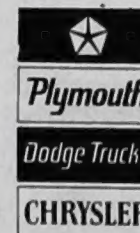
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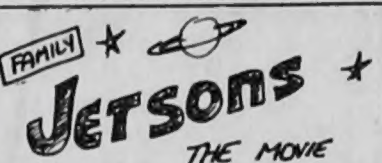


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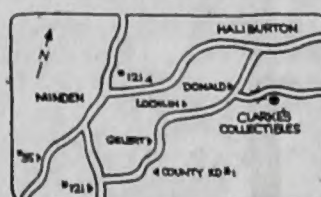


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THIS WEEK

Replant lakeshore to protect water quality: MAPLE

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Cottagers have to return their waterfronts to their original state if they want to preserve the lakes for future generations, a guest speaker told the South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents (SLACAR) meeting on Saturday.

"The first thing cottagers buy is a chainsaw to cut down the shoreline vegetation which is there to protect the lake," said Patrick Ferris, managing director of Maple Inc. Ferris described Maple Inc. as "a non-profit organization whose sole objective is to improve lake environments."

Cottagers cut down the tree on their waterfront to enjoy the view of the lake, but in so doing they inflict "tiny immortal cuts" to the lake's life, Ferris said. "In our love to enjoy nature, we end up destroying it."

A slide show presentation told the audience that 90 per cent of a lake's biological activity takes place on the shoreline. The plants growing in the shallow waters feed micro-organisms which in turn feed insects which feed fish, and so goes

the food chain. Since three quarters of a lake's living things are in the shallows, disturbing the food chain effectively kills the lake. As well, the lack of vegetation and the activity of power boats causes soil erosion along the shoreline.

"It's better to have a partial view of a healthy lake than a clear, unobstructed view of a sick and dying lake," said Ferris.

But he said the prevalence of environmentally-concerned individuals was a step in the right direction. In the past, people tended to think it was someone else's problem, but this is changing. "We're shepherds of our environment," he said in reference to the lake future generations will inherit. "Individual actions will make a big change in your lake."

Ferris spoke of Maple Inc. activities cottagers can become involved in to improve their lakes. One is the nursery program, which involves taking clippings of indigenous lake vegetation. Cottagers are asked to spend a day in the fall taking clippings for the nursery. Then, in the spring, cottagers take the resultant vegetation and replant their shorelines.

"People who give the most get the most out of it," Ferris said.

Dr. Good watches swans with his granddaughter



Drag River is now Swan Lake

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

"They're very beautiful and graceful in the water, aren't they?" Jessica asks as the swans swim by

Dr. Harry Good found a very unique way to celebrate Canada Day. He gave swans to Drag River and the people of Haliburton.

"What better way to celebrate Canada's Birthday," said Dr. Good as he watched the graceful creatures glide past effortlessly.

Jessica Good, his seven-year-old granddaughter, waited patiently at the shoreline for the swans to come and eat the bread she had for them.

Apparently the swans weren't that hungry. They swiftly swam past Jessica and went diving in a shady spot of the river. The fish, however, quickly ate the bread once the swans had sallied by.

"They're very beautiful and graceful in the water aren't they?" asked Jessica.

The Mute swans began their swim at 11 a.m. on Sunday, just east of the Highland Street dam. It was an appropriate day for Dr. Good to give his gift as it was the first sunny day of the Canada Day long weekend. Many Haliburtonians stopped along Riverside Drive to watch the unfamiliar birds move gently across the river.

The two beautiful birds, one male and one female, will grace the river until the first frost, then they will spend the cold days in a barn in Gooderham. While they are in Haliburton, Max Sisson and Art Ouellette will look after the swans.

Dr. Good said the swans were "in appreciation of the Rotary Club and conservation."

Watching the swans avoid his son Dennis, Dr. Good said, "they look nice coasting along there, don't they?" Dennis Good went out on the river in a paddle boat in the hopes of catching a closer glimpse of the regal-looking birds.

The swans will not be caught in the dam since their safety was assured by Murray Fearrey and Jim Taylor. The two men put up a screen over the tile so the swans couldn't be caught in the undertow.

But the swans' safety is everyone's business, Dr. Good warns. "A little bit of bread is okay, but we don't want to be feeding them potato chips or anything."

Market still good

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normal, they would have to sell at a price which reflects the actual worth of the cottage.

Mrs. Beachli has found a new trend in the market this summer:

Furniture dumped

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place to be."

The one thing the 4Cs can't be is a depot for used furniture, simply because there's not enough room to store it. Often good furniture and household items are taken to the dump because no one knows how to get them to a person in need.

The 4Cs does have a bulletin board which lists what furniture is available and what is needed—it is hoped a match will eventually be found. But a storage space is needed and if anyone has any ideas, they can phone the 4Cs at 457-3331.

Donations of food and money are also welcome any time of the year.

Lakefront property seems to be selling at the same prices as last year, while residential property is less expensive. She believes that this is largely because lakefront property is vacation property. "When people purchase a luxury item they have time on their hands. Time to find exactly what they are looking for and when they want to sell, time to find the right buyer. With residential property, time can be a limiting factor."

Mr. Craigmyle has his own theory about this summer's trend. He feels "waterfront property is priced at a value which prohibits some people from buying. But these same people want to experience Haliburton." Since residential property is more affordable, more cottagers are looking into buying residential.

Since the summer just began, Mr. Craigmyle doesn't have the figures to compare sales with last summer. After July and August, the busiest months in the real estate business, He will have a better idea of this summer's sales.

Dorset looks out for its popular tower

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

What would Dorset be without the Dorset Tower? That's what Sherborne et al council wondered when the Ministry of Natural Resources gave broad hints the tower could one day be dismantled.

"It's Dorset, the tower," says Reeve Don Shortreed. "It's part of

our heritage now."

Originally a MNR fire lookout, the village's centrepiece fell into disrepair when the ministry stopped manning it. As well, entrance to the upper lookout was gained through a trap door and "it was getting to be quite a worry."

When the MNR transformed it into one of the Highlands' best vantage point, an instant tourist attrac-

tion was born. The entrance was paved, parking and picnic spots were created and the people flocked—and flagged—up the stairs. "In autumn, it's just a great big beautiful blanket of colour," says Shortreed of his favourite viewing season.

Recently however, there's been a lot of vandalism. Because it's so high, the tower must be lit, and every so often a light will be

deliberately broken. It's also a favourite summer party location for teenagers. The closest MNR office is Huntsville so every time repairs were needed, someone would have to travel 26 miles to get there.

There was some talk at the time of lowering the tower so lights wouldn't be needed. "But it wouldn't give the same effect (and

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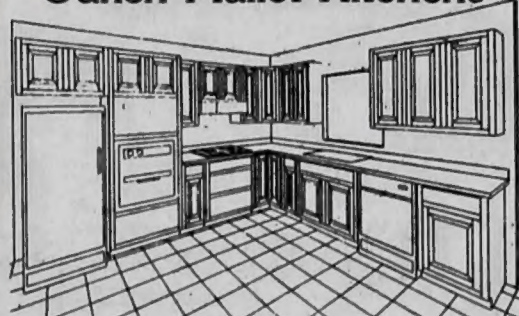
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THIS WEEK

Thompson touch paints new sign

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dick Thompson may have the Midas Touch, but at least he doesn't have the fabled king's avarice.

Last year, the new Hall's Lake resident noticed that the information sign at Buttermilk Falls on Highway 35 was in bad need of repair. Being an amateur painter, Thompson approached former Stanhope deputy-reeve Elvin Johnson, proposing to re-do the sign.

"I just looked at it and said it needed a paint job," Thompson says of his motivation.

Retired or not, Johnson was astute enough to know you never turn down a free offer. So Thompson took down the sign and spent the winter getting to know the roads and sights of Stanhope.

All told, his small act of charity took 120 hours to complete. Mapping it out was the hard part, the painting of roads, lakes, and indigenous flora and fauna was easy.

"We just hope there are more Mr. Thompsons around," said Reeve Harry Davis as he thanked the artist on Saturday. "He's done a fantastic job and we really appreciate it."

This isn't the first time Thompson's generosity has made itself known either in Haliburton, or the province.

For many years, he worked at Hilroy's, eventually becoming vice-president of Canada's largest supplier of stationery.

Because of his business acumen, the provincial government approached Thompson with its plan to help the developmentally-handicapped become more self-sufficient. He set up and organized Cancraft Creations, which opened manufacturing outlets in several communities.

It was through this work Thompson met cartoonist Ben Wicks and Wicks' wife Doreen. Concerned about health care in Third World countries, the Wicks created GEMS—Global Ed-Med Supplies (Canada) Inc. It gathers donations of educational and medical supplies and ships them to such countries as Tanzania, Swaziland and El Salvador.

"We hit it off," says Thompson, who immediately began volunteering for the service.

Two years ago, two big things happened in the Thompsons' life. He retired and they decided to buy a home on Halls Lake. As a young boy, Thompson was a counsellor at Sherwood Forest on Boshkung Lake. It was owned by Cecil and Jean Irwin, "two awfully fine people" whose dedication to their community and nature were an inspiration to the boys.

These childhood memories and the fact that Thompson's hero—his brother Bob—lives on Soyers Lake, provided the lure to the Highlands.

That first Christmas, Thompson's children gave him a starter set of paints. Thompson was always creative, but like many men of his generation, he had to concentrate more on raising enough money for his family. Now that he was retired, he decided to give in to his artistic bent.

His paintings are now on sale at such places as The Nook and The Loft in Haliburton, and Riverview Furniture. All proceeds from sales are donated to GEMS.

Why does he do it? "Well, if you want the real answer, it's because the good Lord gave me an opportunity to do it—if you don't, you're never really happy."

That attitude makes a lot more people than just Dick Thompson happy.



GENEROUS ARTIST: Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis chats with Stanhope artist Dick Thompson, who volunteered his talents for this sign.

Minden reeve accuses PAC of favouritism in its approval process

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The municipality's Planning Advisory Committee seems to be playing favourites, says Anson, Hindon and Minden's reeve.

Ray Moore was commenting on the June 20 PAC minutes discussed at last Thursday's council meeting.

"(Surveyor) Curry Bishop and Eleanor Murphy were in attendance to get the committee's advice on Mrs. Murphy's proposal to create 8 lots," reads one item. "Some committee members viewed the property and felt some of the lots were definite cases of backlot development."

Another item outlines Keith Hodgson's plan to sever his land into eight lots, retaining one large segment. The lots, which form an L, about two public roads.

The minutes say approval was granted with four conditions: five per cent parkland dedication or cash in lieu thereof; final approval of the survey; deeding of roadway to the municipality if required; and en-

trance approval from the roads department.

Moore thought the municipality's planning guidelines said if more than three new lots are created, a plan of subdivision must be used. This means the Ministry of Municipal Affairs is involved and the process can take a couple of years. Severing lots is a relatively simple paper transaction.

"What's good for one has to be good for all," Moore said. He and his family have had disagreements with PAC over Moore family proposals. "I don't want to have (plans) shot down for the fun of it."

Deputy-reeve Bern Berry, who sits on PAC, questioned Moore's interpretation of the planning guide. It says "The creation of no more than four distinct parcels (including retained) shall be permitted by consent and that a Plan of Subdivision may [original emphasis] be considered for any application of the above. Council may permit consents over and above the figure previously mentioned but a subdivision 'like' Please turn to page 5

Council fights for tower

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we certainly didn't want it dismantled."

"What's happened with this modern-day age is that a few ruin it for so many," Shortreed says.

Annual upkeep is approximately \$3,000 and just after Sherborne set its 1990 budget, the MNR asked the municipality to take over maintenance.

"I don't think they really wanted to close it but they wanted the municipality to take it over. They were having trouble getting funds to maintain it," Shortreed says. "When they proposed (transferring

responsibility), you've got to be on your guard. It forewarned us."

The request came at a bad time. "We've got waste management problems and everyone's wrestling with their budgets."

Council suggested that a gate be placed near the highway. It could be locked at night, preventing many of the problems. "It would be very easy to control because it's a dead end road."

"Between the two of us, I think we can resolve it," Shortreed says. "We'll do anything as long as they can guarantee to give us a chance. It definitely has to stay open."

Gun theft amounts to \$6,000

Someone threw a rock through the window at Kennedy Sport and Tackle on Tuesday morning, entered the store and stole 16 long guns.

At 3:15 a.m., the store's alarm went off. When police arrived, they found the front window smashed by a rock. Owner Pat Kennedy confirmed that 16 rifles were stolen,

although no ammunition appears to be missing. The guns are valued at approximately \$6,000.

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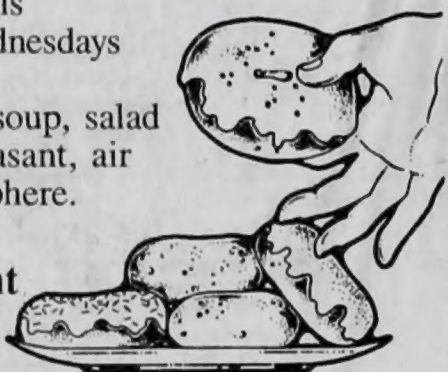
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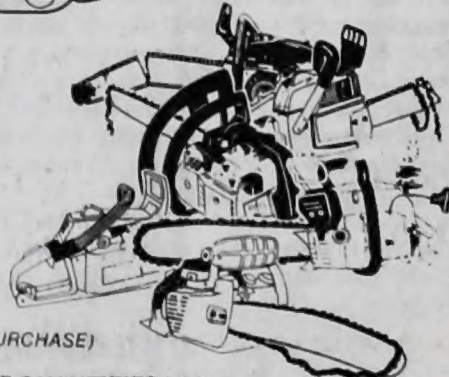


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SLACAR heats up over Lyddiatt's holding yard

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Temper flared when the topic of Gord Lyddiatt's holding yard came up at Saturday's meeting of the South Lake Cottagers and Residents Association.

SLACAR voted in favour of a recommendation that they approach Snowdon council July 9 to demand that a cease and desist order against Lyddiatt is enforced and the extensions it has received be stopped.

In addition, SLACAR voted against a proposal by Bradley Bradamore, a consultant hired by Lyddiatt, who suggested the yard be moved to the corner of County Road 16 and Hamilton Road, and this lot be rezoned industrial. SLACAR rejected this proposal because it feels the yard, in either location, posed a serious environmental threat to South Lake water quality, was aesthetically displeasing, and would lower area property values.

When Bradamore made his proposal, cottager Kenneth Brown stood up and confronted both Bradamore and Snowdon Reeve George Simmons. "It seems to me it's not our job to tell Snowdon Township how to develop an industrial park...I don't think we should be solving the township's problem for them."

Lyddiatt owns a trailer park and holding yard on the shore of South Lake. Since July 2, 1988, when SLACAR decided to take action against the yard as an environmen-

tal hazard and an eyesore, this issue has grown increasingly contentious for Lyddiatt, SLACAR and Snowdon council.

Last July, council enacted "the Comprehensive Zoning By-law under the provisions of the Tourist Commercial Zoning". Based on Lyddiatt's contravention of this by-law, he was ordered to cease and desist operation of the yard and to clean up within 120 days or pay a \$1000 a day penalty. Although it is now 235 days since the order expired, council has allowed a month-to-month extension and Lyddiatt has not been fined.

Responding to a question about why council has not enforced the order, Simmons replied, "I could shut down Gord Lyddiatt tomorrow." When the audience applauded this statement, Simmons interrupted to say, "That clapping could turn into money. Snowdon Township can't afford a court case."

Simmons said this was a minor priority to council, and added that anyone in the audience could take Lyddiatt to court for contravening the by-law.

He said his council has inherited this problem from the previous council which allowed a zoning change so Lyddiatt could establish his yard. South Lake resident Mark Lester said, "I feel bad for our reeve... If we force council to enforce the by-law, they get sued (by Lyddiatt) and we as taxpayers pay for it."

When asked why council didn't

seem concerned about a lawsuit a year ago when they ordered the cease and desist, Simmons replied, "He's (Lyddiatt) been approved by previous council to have a yard. I'm saying he's contravening the bylaw (Simmons' council enacted a year ago)." But Simmons added that Lyddiatt could still take them to court since he had received permission from the previous council.

In his proposal, Bradamore wrote, "from the bottom of my heart there is a lot of grey areas on both sides. If Mr. Lyddiatt decides to stay (on the current site) and fight where he is and Snowdon Twp. decides to take him to Court, I can assure you it will probably cost in excess of \$20,000 apiece and who knows who will win... This is the first council that's got the balls (to do anything) about the yard."

Bradamore's proposal stated certain requirements of the new site, including a properly designed fence painted blue grey. But Brown said the issue was really whether or not SLACAR was going to allow council to avoid dealing with the problem, since its cease and desist order had not solved it. He said it didn't matter whether the fence was purple or pink, the association should make sure that this time the council takes action.

"Case law states that the first time you were fooled, the second time you were stupid," he told the audience.

Some audience members also said that moving the yard would not diminish its environmental impact. Cottager Joyce Webster said, "If we allow a (new yard) to be built, even a pretty one, precipitation on those vehicles will cause rust, which will leach into the earth and in 20 years my kids won't be able to swim in that lake."

Earlier in the meeting, Simmons said the Ministry of the Environment had investigated and had determined that Lyddiatt's activities did not constitute a violation of environmental regulations. "I have to respect the ministry."

Simmons said council members were not environmental experts and

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MONEY FOR MONITORING: The Haliburton Legion and Ladies Auxiliary recently donated a total of \$6,000 towards the purchase of an oxymeter, an oxygen monitoring device, for the Haliburton Hospital. The Auxiliary's flea market \$5,000 and \$1,000 came from the branch's Poppy Fund. From left: Branch 129 President Mabel Brannigan, Auxiliary 1st Vice-president Kay Wyllie, Auxiliary President Jan Shipley, hospital Administrator Marlene Bennett, and Poppy Chairman Ken Fieldhouse.

Resident feels privacy threatened by proposed Minden townhouses

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

What little privacy is left in one of Minden's busiest areas will be lost if more townhouses are allowed on the Bobcaygeon Road, Minden council was told Thursday night.

Gord Samells lives close to the community centre, ball park, fairgrounds, art gallery, a main traffic route north, Archie Stouffer Elementary School and a row of townhouses built by Mark Rutale. Now Rutale wants to add more townhouses at the site—between Sunrise and Staunworth apartments—and Samells says any

shred of noise control will be lost.

"I can't complain about the recreation committee because (its organized activities) are what the village needs," Samells said. But he's against the high concentration of houses. With the increased traffic, his house will "just rattle."

Samells had taken his complaints to the Planning Advisory Committee, and felt his concerns were disregarded. "I had hoped PAC would listen to us but we didn't get anywhere. I was a little bit disappointed."

"If we wish to turn this situation down, it causes Mr. Rutale a problem" and he could force an Ontario Municipal Board hearing, said

Reeve Ray Moore. He'd rather approve the zoning changes as long as the plans conform to regulations and let objectors bring about the OMB hearing. "I like to leave it to the citizens to voice their objections and if it does cause an OMB hearing, then so be it. You still have not lost any rights."

"That doesn't say we do or do not want it," Moore added. "Let's just get it on course."

The municipality is waiting for a report from its planner, Bob Lehman, who was to visit the site last week.

"Gord's concerns seem to be noise pollution and I presume that

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Development is discussed

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agreement may be entered into, "I'm not sure that clarifies things a heck of a lot," Councillor Mike Maher said.

Berry said his interpretation of the word "may" means that "as long as we have safeguards," multi-severances can be approved without a plan of subdivision. As well, Murphy was asking for advice on, not

approval of, her plan. Berry also said Moore was on council when the wording was passed.

"There's just nothing there" to block development, Councillor Lewis Stevens said of the Hodgson proposal. "It's all township road frontage and flat land. It's just a very good place to put buildings."

"I'd like to see the policy adhered to or thrown out," Moore concluded.

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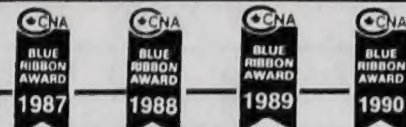
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Editorials

The only choice

The Haliburton County Board of Education has made the only reasonable choice to deal with the accommodation crisis in Haliburton village. The board has decided to sell Victoria Street School and build new classrooms at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

It had become increasingly apparent in recent years that Victoria Street School was not an adequate facility to provide the educational services that the education ministry and local parents demand. The school has been strained to the limit, and beyond, by the growing number of youngsters entering the school system. Portable classrooms eased the pressure, but they isolated youngsters and made teachers' jobs more difficult. When the board asked architects to examine the school, they reported a number of defects that would have been expensive to correct. And even if the structure could be brought up to current safety standards, nothing could be done to eliminate the difficulties posed by the building's design. It served the community well for a long time, but that time has passed.

Inevitably, some people will lament the board's decision. Many parents feel a special affection for Victoria Street School because of the nurturing atmosphere that prevailed inside it. But that atmosphere was not a consequence of the building's size or setting; it flowed from the staff who worked within it. There is no reason to doubt that the same atmosphere will be created by Victoria Street teachers and administrators working in a new facility.

The day may come when Haliburton will need a completely new public school, but at the moment that seems a distant possibility. The money to build a new school for Kindergarten to Grade 3 or Grade 4 students is not available, and it isn't likely to be for a long time to come, if ever. So the board must seek a compromise that the community can afford. And it has done so by deciding to add classroom space to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. First, however, the board must convince the education ministry to provide capital assistance for the project. It may be a long time coming. In the meantime, Victoria Street School will continue to operate, and the public will have ample opportunity to express their concerns about the extent to which new classrooms should be kept separate from, or integrated with, the existing facilities and administration at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

More waste

The steering committee on long term health care, which is presently examining the community's health care needs, will have to get used to dealing with an increasingly frustrated and hostile public. The committee's open houses are raising the ire of many local people, who are discovering first hand how much time and money is being wasted in the study process.

There is nothing unsound about reviewing the cost and availability of health care services in Haliburton County or any other jurisdiction. Health care consumes a major portion of the provincial budget, and it is paid for by an onerous — and hidden — payroll tax that has nowhere to go but up unless the government finds the political will and wisdom to bring spending under control. But the study underway in Haliburton County will never gain the public's support or respect because the motives behind it are suspect. It is seen as a stalling tactic by Health Minister Elinor Caplan, surely one of the most disliked politicians in provincial history. Her action in reneging on an earlier government commitment to fund chronic care beds in Haliburton was a stinging insult to local people, and their anger will not be easily dissipated. Indeed, the present study merely makes the situation more volatile, because it keeps skirting the core issue. No matter how the health care system is managed, the community needs chronic care beds. No matter how sincere or capable its members may be, the steering committee will never be seen as anything but a symbol of Elinor Caplan's apparent contempt for local people's commitment to the community's future.

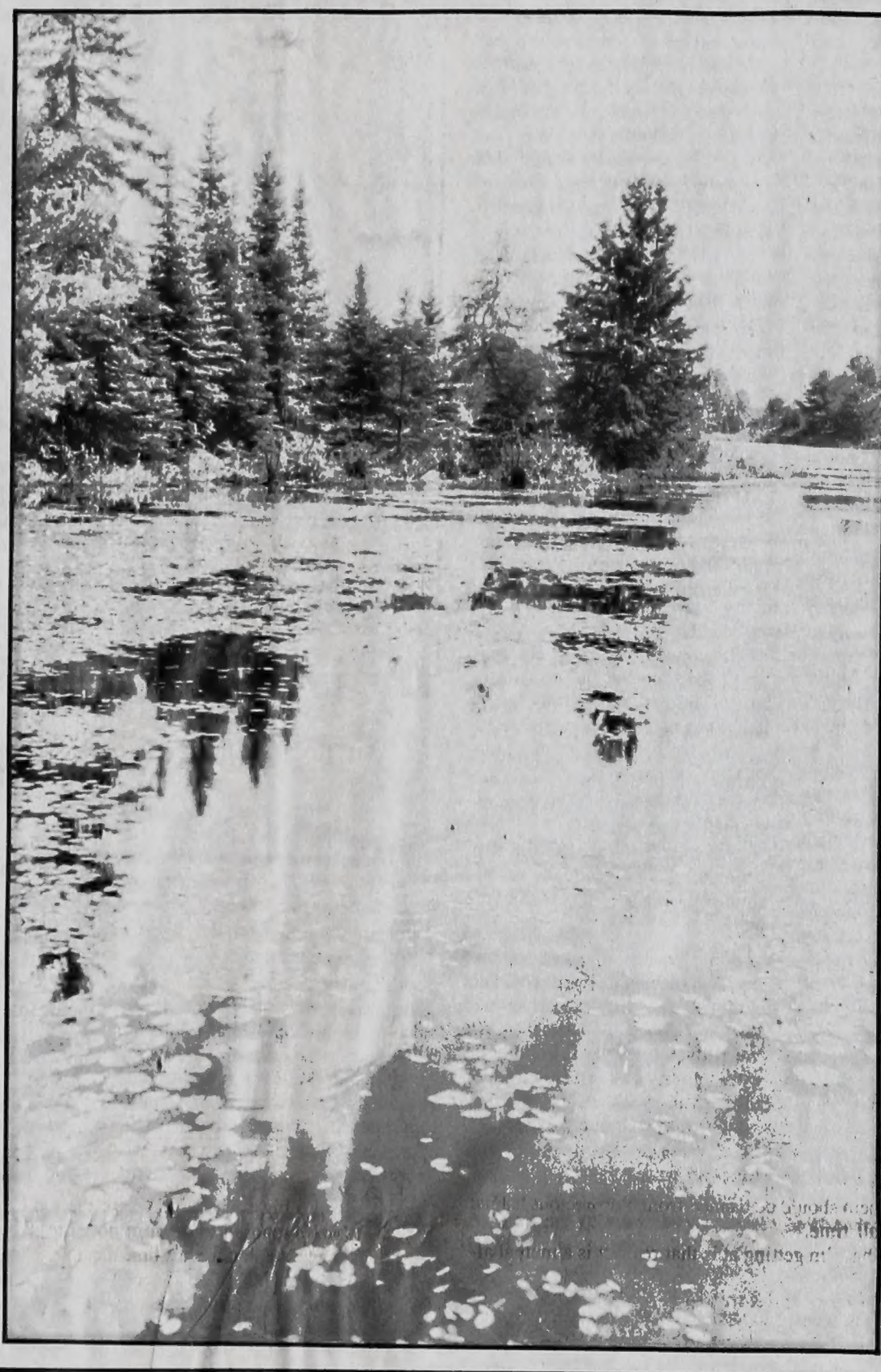


Photo by Len Pizze

Trophy, skin hunting is shameful

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To The Editor:

The recent letter from R.I. McGill of Port Perry about the despicable practise of bear-baiting triggered a fragment of memory.

A few years ago, some friends and I flew into a remote fishing camp on the shores of a northern Ontario lake. One rainy afternoon, while my partner and I trolled unsuccessfully for Walleyes along the upper reaches of the water system, we came across what I can only describe as an encampment of hillbillies.

Several decrepit trailers were parked on a dirt road that ended at a narrow rapid flowing into the lake. Trees and shrubs had been hacked down to feed smoky fires, beer cans, bottles and other waste had been tossed into the bushes, men in peaked caps and bush shirts staggered about with hangovers, and women with curlers in their hair smoked cigarets and played cards at folding tables.

One of the characters in this deep-woods slum took my friend and I down to the water and hauled in a heavy chain. On the end of the chain were four of the largest pike I had ever seen, each at least three feet long.

He told us how they had caught them. At dusk, they would bait enormous hooks with pork rind and let the lures drift down the rapids into deep water at the end of heavy wire which they tied to tree stumps. In the morning, they hauled in the wires and their catch.

He was quite proud of himself. These people, of course, were no more fishermen than bear-baiters are hunters. They were despoilers and pillagers, not sportsmen.

To lurk in a tree with a high-powered rifle, waiting to kill some poor sap of a garbage-eating bear, strikes me as a base form of cowardice.

At least the hillbillies probably ate the pike they snagged. The bear-killer, on the other hand, probably poses for photographs with his prize, skins the carcass into a rug, invents wildly untrue stories about his great adventure in the northern woods and

maybe even comes to believe his own macho takes with each retelling.

Bear-baiting, of course, should be made illegal and its practitioners, promoters, pettifoggers and out-fitters should be heavily fined and generally reviled by civilized society.

Hunting should be restricted to animals which will be eaten by their killers. Trophy and skin hunting is a shameful abuse of man's superiority over his fellow creatures, and the availability of murderous technology to those who are barely advanced in evolution from their victims merely adds to the injustice, the shame and the sadness.

Laszlo J. Buhasz,
Oro Station, Ontario.

Environment the issue

To The Editor:

I would like an opportunity to clarify the views that were attributed to me in your article "Three in race for MPP Ekins seat", which ran on the front page of your June 27th edition. In the article it is stated, "Surprisingly, Drainville, a man who was arrested for protesting Red Squirrel Road in Temagami, does not see the environment as one of the most pressing issues."

It would be surprising indeed if I did not see the environment as the most important issue affecting the lives of every person in Ontario, especially as I was prepared to be arrested and potentially jailed for such a belief. The fact that this point was not made clearly by me is due to the fact that both the press release from the local New Democrats and the reporter's questions dealt specifically with local issues. If the reporter had asked me what issue would be focused on by all three political parties in the province, I would undoubtedly have answered the environment, and for these reasons.

Despite the priority that most citizens in the province have given to the issue of the environment, the Liberal Government of Ontario spent only 1.3 percent of its overall budget last year specifically for environmental concerns. Businesses in the province of Ontario who are convicted of polluting have been levied an average fine of \$6,212. In fact the average fine for polluting has declined steadily over the past five years. In 1979 scores of municipal landfill sites were identified as significant environ-

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FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

IF THE PAST CANADA DAY holiday weekend is an indication, it looks as though we could be in for a bumper summer. Some business people, resort, motel and hotel owners have been quite anxiously lately waiting to see if we would have as many people back this summer as in previous years. This past weekend gives us all a sign of hope that through all the crises going on in Canada to-day, none of this will affect the tourist trade. Even though the weather was anything but ideal on Friday and Saturday it didn't keep the people from jumping into their vehicles and heading for the wonderful Highlands of Haliburton. We certainly hope that this will continue right up until the end of the summer. One thing that seemed to stand out in my mind when we talk of the holiday weekend, was the fact that most people this year seemed to be going out of their way to be courteous. This was quite noticeable on the main street of Haliburton Saturday when time and time again I noticed motorists holding back to let people pull in and out of the various parking lots, especially at IGA and Valu-mart. This is something that you don't see too often in the big city. To make this a financially successful summer, it will be up to each and everyone of us Haliburtonians to make sure that the visitors are treated right when they are here and that they will go home and tell their friends that if they are looking for a place to vacation, come back to the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. It has been mentioned in the past that some local people couldn't care less if the tourist come back or not. In some cases they may be within their rights to feel this way as a handful of our visitors sometimes are never satisfied no matter what we do to try and please them. But let's remember that they are in the minority and that most of the visitors and cottagers that come into our area are very fine people. As far as I am concerned, I think that the two months of the summer are fun times. The area seems to come alive and I think that it's wonderful to see all the traffic, the business places packed with customers and the community jumping with hundreds of various activities that take place each and every summer. We can talk all day about giving service, being friendly and welcoming people into the community but the success of the summer, as far as business people are concerned, will be seen in the bottom line. In other words, how much money has gone through the cash registers.

Renovations have been completed and Easton's Valu-mart at Haliburton re-opened its doors for business on Thursday morning. The store has been enlarged to handle the increase in business and the alterations have turned it into a very modern and spacious food chain store.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association is \$1,000. richer this week thanks to Bernie Nicholls of the New York Rangers who presented the organization with the cheque recently. He gave the donation on a recent visit to his parents' home at West Guilford. Bernie received this money for being runner-up to Mario Lemieux in the Dodge Player of the Year Award.

All students entering Grade 8 next fall are welcome to meet with HI-Y on Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m. at St. George's choir room at Haliburton. Summer programs coming up include: Beach Party, Swim/Tennis Night, Golfing and Canada's Wonderland. Watch for further details.

Members of some of Haliburton's ball teams are complaining that the Haliburton ball diamond is the only ball park in the county without washrooms. Along with many of the fans they would like to see washrooms built at this location in the very near future. Many teams and leagues are playing at the Haliburton diamond and they include Minor League Softball, Industrial Lob Ball League on Friday evenings, Ladies Fastball League and Minor Ball on Wednesday evenings.

Don't let anyone tell you that we have a parking problem in the village of Haliburton. We haven't. With the addition of the three parking lots with one on York Street, two near the Drag River bridge and the big one near Head Lake between the Town Dock and the Caboose, and with plenty of parking space near the arena, the parking problem has been solved.

Here, there and everywhere... Rev. John and Velma Smith of Chatham, Ontario were visitors to Haliburton on Saturday to attend their son's wedding... Andrea Burton, a member of the Haliburton United Church, will be attending General Council in London in August as a youth delegate... Janet and Charles O'Neil of Haliburton IGA were featured along with their photos on a recent IGA flyer... Norma Jean Scheffee, Loraine Scheffee and her daughter Jessica have returned home following a week's vacation in Scotland where they were visiting Loraine's grandmother... Doreen Gibson was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Austin... Kim Emmerson is the new president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton.

POINTS OF VIEW

Ads that sneak up on you

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

I BELIEVE today has a basic understanding of the fact that advertising pays for a lot of things you get 'for free' — or at a lower cost if advertising hadn't helped pay the freight.

Even newspapers like *The Echo* would be extremely expensive if local advertisers didn't subsidize publication, because they wanted readers to see their ads. This particular trade-off goes back a long way. I've seen old newspapers from England, describing the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo — with ads on the front page...

And advertising must work, or people wouldn't try so hard to come up with new and different ways to provide it. Sometimes it's very subtle — like the smell of freshbaked bread in a supermarket.

These people know they sell lots more baked goods when the shoppers are exposed to the scent of fresh baking — so much so that 'subliminal odor technology' has come up with a way for you to smell the freshly baked goods — even when there aren't any ovens in that store!

That's when someone is putting one over on you. And it has become such a big factor in the movie business, that people are becoming concerned. I'm not talking about those sneaky commercials on the front of the movie VCR tapes — at least they are evidently expected to be recognized as commercials — and in most of them I've seen they've made a real effort to make them entertaining.

It may have seemed a little unusual, for instance, in the movie 'Murphy's Romance' when Sally Field asked James Garner, not for the classic 'two aspirins' for her headache, but for "two extra-strength Tylenol, and a glass of water, please?"

It's a little disconcerting to discover that paid plugs like this are an integral part of the movie business as its being run by the studio accountants these days.

Doesn't it chill you a little that the Disney people at Buena Vista Pictures have a rate card for this kind of exposure? It costs \$20,000 to have a product seen in one of their films, \$40,000 if one of the actors mentions your product — and for \$60,000 one of the stars will actually use it!

The cigarette people are making such big use of this 'product placement' service — known in the trade as 'product placement' — to help keep market share for their various death-dealing brands that the U.S. government is planning legislation to prevent the tobacco companies from buying these plugs.

Needless to say, with the movie people making money, others are looking for ways to cash in. Now corporate restaurant operators are cashing in on their customers with commercials on the menus.

Right now, there are 350 New York Restaurants owned by large operations which have menus that are designed like the magazines they hand out on airlines — with ads for food, beverages, banks — as well as editorial copy and coupons.

"Good evening; my name is Ricky, and I'll be your waiter. My shirt is by Hathaway, my jeans are Levis, and the special tonight is prime rib."

That's a concept the menu magazine people are now pitching to advertisers, as well as menu items named for advertisers, and electronic billboards flashing commercials over the bar.

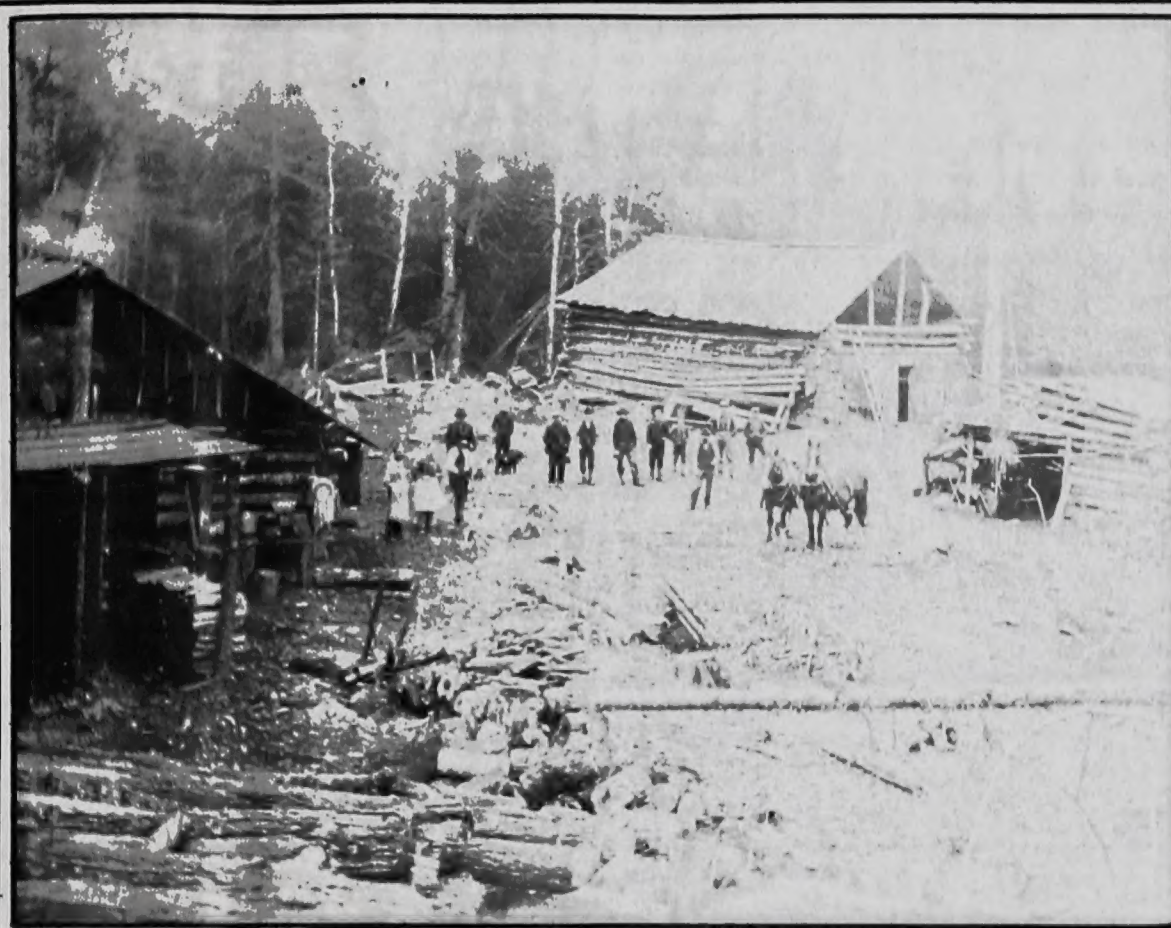
Restaurants are also playing both ends against the middle with another revenue producer — ads in the wash rooms. This concept is so big, in fact that it is nationally franchised south of the border by an outfit called 'Headlines USA.'

The man behind the concept, Mark Evett, says when he found newspapers posted on the wall of a washroom to be read he realized he was facing a medium that could be targeted by sex and, by selection of location, to various parts of the market.

Now they're not only in restaurants, but ads appear — "while prospects are otherwise indisposed," and you have their 'undivided attention' for 2 to 4 minutes — in theatres, stadiums, hotels, airports, near rest room mirrors are telephones.

With ads sneaking up on you in the movies, the restaurants and the john, it's almost acceptable to be hammered over the head with all those loud, repetitive and stupid TV spots.

At least no one could accuse them of sneaking up on you...



Pic of the Past

This week's photo takes us a long way back to the time when lumbering was king in Haliburton County and our Number One industry. This was a

typical lumbering camp of the day and in this particular photograph is a lumber camp operated by Ed Robertson for the John Laking Lumber Company of Haliburton. Ed Robertson is shown on the left in a white shirt in the early 1900s. Information and photo courtesy of Murray Robertson of RR 1, Minden.

CBC Radio keeps Canadians in touch from coast to coast

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

bably there are more reasons, and I'm sure he'll one day tell us what they are.

For me, you have to accept a few things. Canada is a huge country and no private station could afford to cover it the way CBC Radio does, not only in terms of reporting, but also in the immense number of radio towers needed to ensure you can tune in wherever you are in Canada. People in Resolution Bay have just as much right to listen to quality programming as those in downtown Toronto. Ninety-eight per cent of Canadians can tune into the CBC. You cannot be prejudiced against by geography.

CBC can pool its resources and by reputation, can rely on the co-operation of some of the country's best minds. I've never heard private radio attempt to do hour-long features on the Seven Deadly Sins, the fur trade, or whether Brutus should be blamed for wanting to do away with Caesar. (Ideas, 9 p.m. weeknights.) What private radio station produces anthologies of Canadian short stories? (Vanishing Point, Speaking Volumes.)

One of my only complaints about the CBC is its trying to be all things to all people. That approach only leads to diffusing the inherent worth of the individual components and sacrificing them for a pudding like whole—soft, shapeless and lacking in substance. As Paul Kennedy and his wife Patricia Bradbury say in this week's cottager profile in *Country Life*, if you can hear rock music on every other radio station, why does it have to be heard on the CBC? Let those do what those do best.

"CBC Radio is crucially important in Canada," Mr. Kennedy, the host of CBC's Ontario Morning, says. "It really pulls the country together in a way nothing else does."

As a humorous end note, Mr. Kennedy says the Newfoundland CBC should be declared a natural treasure. Not only can you hear the buoy and lighthouse reports, but "the morning show host has to speak two languages and their both English." The inshore fisherman gives his answer in that I'se-the-bye accent and the host replies, So, you think the federal government...

Tourists, respect Highlands!

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE TOURIST SEASON is officially open, and you don't need a calendar to figure it out. Sunday afternoon, as I knelt in the garden, meditating and praying (that the lambs' quarters would give the carrots some space), it became difficult to concentrate against the symphony of machine noises.

Across the lake somewhere was the whining, droning and creaking of a bulldozer. The sound carried wonderfully. It was accompanied by several mechanical, motorized marvels of various pitch and volume in continuous movements throughout the day. There was the string section (weed-whackers and chain saws); the brass section (airplanes, lawnmowers, and motorboat); and, of course, the timpani section (the backfiring dirtbike, firecrackers, and the tractor without a muffler). It was all very well orchestrated into a Beethoven's Fifth kind of cacophony.

Somebody up the road was either trying to stop on a dime or drawing on the road with his tires. The squeals were rather like a thousand fingernails on a blackboard. This was accented by the hard, acid, or punk rock echoing through the hills from the same vehicle's high-tech, ear-piercing, brain-deadening stereo system.

Naturally, the group in the cottage on the back of the hill was listening to country-western. They had to turn up their volume to hear over the other. The chicken's usual sing-song ceased. I couldn't hear even a crow's caw. The only thing missing was the guy who usually practices Sunday target shooting. (He was probably driving the bulldozer.)

Now, I realize that compared to driving through the Don Valley Expressway or crossing a downtown TO intersection next to high-rise construction, this was probably a serene day. But, if tourists come up here to 'get away from all that', why do they bring it with them?

I know that Creighton has reminded us that the tourist trade is our bread and butter, and we ought to welcome our summer people and treat them with respect. We welcome hundreds of city folk to our home and down the river every summer. My husband was even given an award from his peers for his patience and affability in dealing with students and faculty. Some summer faculty show up on Sunday evenings or Monday mornings with amazing lists for him to fill (right away, if you please). It also seems that the faculty who are the most demanding, leave behind the biggest mess.

There's another breed of tourists out there who rent those wretched water scooters then proceed to tear up and down the lakes and rivers, circling loons and ducks with babies, swamping canoes, and coming very close to swimmers. As far as many of us are concerned, both those scooters and the fimbiciles

on them should be banned from our precious habitat for all time.

What I'm getting at is that respect is a mutual affair. While it is true that tourism pays our way, that doesn't give some of these people the right to come up here and dump on us. If tourists expect clerks, waitresses, and lodge personnel to make them feel at ease and welcome, they could practice not talking down to those personnel as though they were lower case citizens. If they'd like us to smile and wave at them as they pass us on the waterways, perhaps they could slow down, stop dumping beer cans, and take only proper sized fish.

If the summer faculty needs our help, maybe some of them could try coming to class at least somewhat prepared, try to understand that the students have paid good money to begin class at 9 AM Monday, and remember that if they wanted to stay in a clean cottage, so does the person who comes after them. (And are you really so hard up that you need to keep lifting the cottage supplies?)

I'm not condemning all tourists. Most of them are wonderful. We bring each other new interests, insight, and adventure. But some of them...

Frankly, it's getting to the point where we need to hire a fleet of garbage trucks and two dozen strong persons to pick up what they leave behind in our ditches Sunday evening on their way home.

Murphy's Law strikes again

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

'SIX TONIGHT O.K. Julie?' Sue asked, popping her head through the door of her friend's office.

"We'll be there," came the reply as Julie looked up from her work.

"However," continued Sue, "I think I should warn you that if a large truck suddenly appears just as we're about to eat, don't worry about it. It'll just be Murphy's Law." Julie looked at her curiously. "You see," Sue explained, "we've been waiting for six weeks for some gravel to finish our driveway. The fellow promised last week that he'd bring it one day this week. So, according to Murphy's Law, he should show up tonight out of all the nights in the last six weeks because tonight is the night you and Rick are coming for supper."

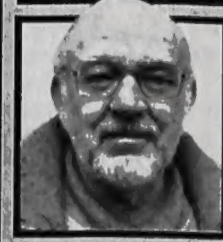
"Well if the truck does arrive, we won't give it a thought," Julie said.

Sue rushed around town, buying groceries, finishing up some last minute work at the office and then headed home. Her husband Jim was following

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Take in life — just sittin'

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

JUST SITTING. Been just sittin' every night this week. Just sittin' and lookin' and listenin'. Never take time to sit anymore. Seems folks used to just sit more. Front porch, back stoop, by the window, by the stove — just sit.

Got no T.V. Don't care. Books piled high to be read. Don't care: letters to answer. They won't go out until Monday. Work to do. Doesn't matter. Just sittin' now.

A little Roy Cooper Jazz on the blaster playing low, laughing tunes. Howling wolf too. Doesn't matter. Not really listening. Just sittin'. Been sittin' all week. Got a lot of catching up to do.

Dog's in the easy chair. Feet up, belly up, head hanging over, eyes closed.

Wife's on the couch. Book in front of her. Light behind her. Sleepin'.

Sun's going down. Easy drizzle coming in. Loons calling. Birds in bed. Bats circling. Hills quiet.

Don't just sit anymore. Not in the city. Got a front porch. Don't sit on it. Got chairs and couch and cushions. Around the T.V. That's not sittin'. That's vegin'.

Remember when you were a kid? Mom would holler, "What you doing out their kid?" You'd answer, "Sittin'". "Do something!" She'd yell back. You were. The teacher would snap out your name, "Bobby G., what are you doing?" "Sittin'." You'd say, "Get out your notebook!" It was a shame to sit.

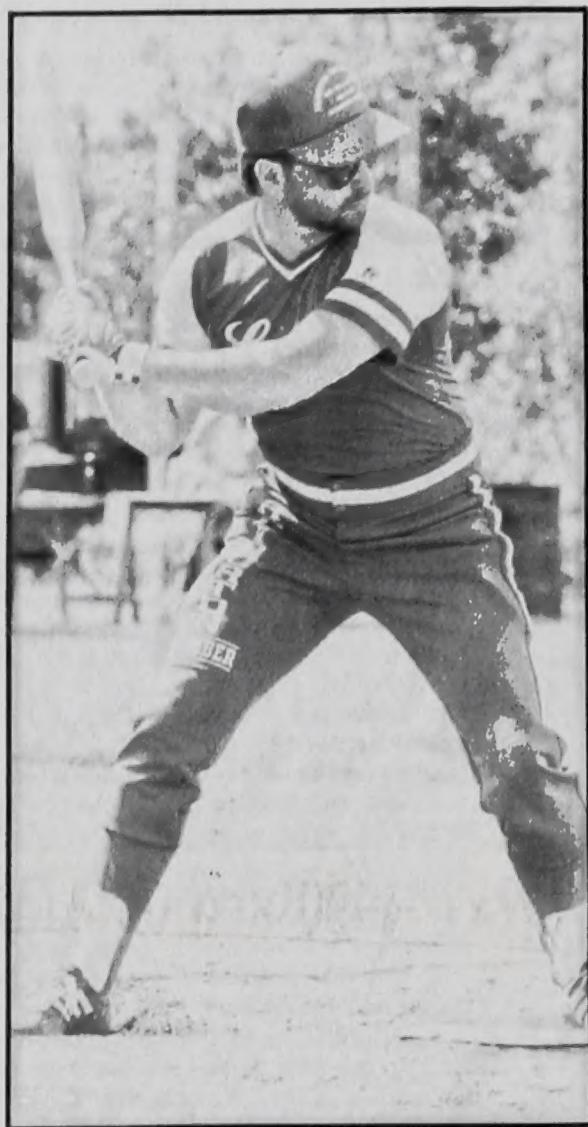
Seems like sittin' was a sin early. The original sin maybe.

Been just sittin' every night this week. May sit all summer. May learn to sit in the day time, too. Doesn't matter. Have to catch up on sittin' and lookin'. Most radical protest there is today. Maybe start a revolution. Doesn't matter. Folks need to just sit for no reason.

Used to laugh at folks sittin'. They weren't going places, doing things, making money. "Look at him, all he does is sit around all day!" they used to say with disgust. We looked and learned. Now we have to learn to sit again. It's not easy but I think I've mastered it.

Chair in front of the window. Feet and legs spread. Looking at the flies on the screen, the rain on the porch, the ripples on the water, the fills far away — sigh often. Let the mind wander. Smell the sweet wet wind. Remember, you are free. Just sittin'.

SPORTS



The Irondale Whiskey Jacks dropped a 4-3 decision to Lochlin on Sunday. At left, Mike Carpenter of Lochlin eyes the pitch. The Whiskey Jacks will play a benefit game next Thursday in Haliburton against the Haliburton Warriors at 8 p.m., with proceeds to support minor baseball

Irondale old boys prepare to take on young Warriors



THE WHISKEY JACKS OF 1990: Members of the Irondale Whiskey Jacks, who host a benefit game against the Haliburton Warriors next Thursday, are, from left: Back: Neil Burk, Jaro Cooper, Sid Cooper, Elmo Lym-
burner, Norm Graham, Steve McIntyre, Rick Craig. Front: Neil Graham, Gary McKnight, George Simmons, Fred Simmons, Tom Simmons. Absent: Gene Newell, Ron Lloyd, Drew Mitchell, Haven Cook, Rusty Craig.

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SPORTS

Fun floats down the Gull River; as many boaters in the water as out



Rockcliffe Hotel crew battles the waters to receive honourable mention

Good turnout at finish line

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Despite the uncertain weather, residents lined the Gull River close to the finishing line during the Minden Business Improvement Area's Second Annual Gull River Crazy Raft Race.

Eight homemade vessels made the trek from Rotary Park to the bridge.

The overall winner was the Glen Hall Crew followed by the Keyin Smith Crew, who placed 1st last year.

The Dominion Hotel crew was named the best dressed crew, and the Dave Howel Crew won the most original raft prize.

The Wayne Dickenson crew won the most decorated raft award, with the Rockcliffe Hotel receiving an honourable mention.

Organizer Cameron Monk was pleased at the turnout considering the weather, and said next year he hopes to involve Haliburton in the race.



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Lutterworth debates flood plain policy

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Ten years of negotiations between the province and the Lutterworth culminated Thursday night with the presentation of a new zoning by-law amendment to regulate development along the Gull River flood plain.

"It was the best possible solution," said Lutterworth Reeve Carol Puffer, explaining the difficulties the municipality had with the province arriving at a mutually acceptable answer.

Lutterworth needed the amendment to comply with a provincial policy that requires municipalities susceptible to flooding to outline where development is restricted. The policy is intended to reduce the loss of life and property damage resulting from a severe storm or flood.

"I think it was a quite open approach," says Minden resident Ed Pettinger about the public meeting held to hear residents' grievances with the new by-law.

"But there's a lot of supposition when they're basing their findings on a 100-year flood," he adds.

To ensure the maximum protection, the Ministry of Natural Resources maps out protective zones along the banks of rivers and streams in anticipation of the worst storm that could hit the area in the next 100 years.

"So many people have lived here for 50 or 60 years, and other than a little water in the basement, there's been no problem," says Pettinger.

One of the problems with owning a house on designated flood plain land is the negative effect it can have on the value of property. As well, most insurance companies will not insure such property, and getting a mortgage is difficult.

"There should be some tax adjustment to compensate for this," says Pettinger.

At the meeting Puffer outlined the municipality's history with Queen's Park which, in 1981, objected to Lutterworth's existing zoning by-

laws because there wasn't an official flood plain policy. Since that time, the two parties have been trying to resolve the impasse.

The problem arose after the ministry's first survey of the area demanded a large prohibitive area, called the Environmental Protection zone (EP) around Gull River. This strip of land on both sides of the river would be exempt from any development. In addition, the ministry called for a second zone further back from the river on which only floodproofed buildings would be permitted.

The new by-law spells out what can be built in these two zones. For example, in the EP zone, only a tent or mobile camper trailer, intended solely for temporary use, are allowed. Any other form of residence, as well as any other use requiring a permanent structure, are prohibited.

For the second zone, the living space of the building has to be above a certain height and back 50 meters from the flood way, or main path of

the water.

"It's fairly lenient," said Clark referring to the permitted uses of the land.

Both the council of the day and the public were upset at such a large area being laid to waste. But the ministry would not change its specifications.

"It was a hard-nosed position taken by the MNR at the time," Puffer said. The area in question is from the entry of Gull River into the municipality to its dumping into Gull Lake.

With the aid of a computer, the

ministry used data from aerial photographs to arrive at the safety limit around the river. But the area had never been directly surveyed, and that created the outcry.

"They calculated incorrectly," said Bob Clark, a consultant retained by the municipality to assist in the implementation of their flood plain management policy.

The new mapping, however, is not entirely flawless either.

Minden resident Winifred Newbery's garage and house are both the same distance away from

the water. But her garage is shown in the floodproofing zone, while her house is not. As well, she said there are two cottages between her and the river that are not included on the map.

Lutterworth council still has to approve the new amendment, and any interested parties can still object to the law providing they go through the proper channels.

Dysart et al also has a flood plain policy. It's restrictions, however, forbid any residential use of the most dangerous zone whatsoever.

'Let's get to it,' Moore says of health strategies

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

A few disgruntled voices were heard at the information session on Long-Term Care Reform held at the Minden Legion last Wednesday.

The meeting was a joint effort of the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council and the Ministry of Community and Social Services (COMSOC). It was designed to inform the public about the principles behind, current status and implications of long term health care reform.

Anson Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore said he had documents from as far back as September 24, 1980 on the subject of a review of long term care.

"Here we are again," said Moore, "I have no problems with the strategies, but let's get to it." In reference to the date given for when \$640 million would be available to fully implement reform, Moore ask-

ed, "What the heck is going to happen between now and 1996? What are the parameters?"

Frank Wagner, Community Liaison Officer for Long-Term Care Reform said he understood Moore's cynicism, having been involved in various unsuccessful reforms of the system. But this time, Wagner said reform must occur because, "We no longer have the money to continue (with the current system)."

Because many of the same areas are covered by the Ministry of Health and COMSOC, services are fragmented and confused. If government spending remained the same over the next six years, the total amount spent would double.

This year, \$52 million is being spent on reform: \$10.9 million will be spent on wages and benefits to homemakers and staff; \$7.4 million on homemaker agencies; \$7.4 million on attendant care spaces and supported living enhancement; \$4 million on home support, and services such as elderly persons cen-

tres; and, \$10 million on community support and homecare. The balance will go towards service access organizations and other elements of the reform system.

When pressed for concrete details about how reform would affect such things as support for home care, or how the community infrastructure was going to be developed, Wagner said there were no firm answers yet. "We're in the embryonic stages of policy development."

He said the current problem is "We can't say we're going from here to there by a certain date. We don't have any more direction than that it will be done locally."

Area Manager for COMSOC in Haliburton-Victoria, John Poch, said, "These information sessions give people a first look at the (strategies for change)." The intent is for people to think about the strategies, and suggest necessary changes and how things could be implemented.

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Men's soccer undefeated

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton men's soccer team remains undefeated beating the Bracebridge Centennials 2-1 in Bracebridge last Thursday night.

Win, lose some

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's competitive men's fastball team split a couple of games last week, edging the team from Bobcaygeon 5-3, while losing to undefeated Fenelon Falls 7-4.

That almost brings the team up to .500 baseball with four wins against five losses. Homegames in the four-team Tri County Softball League are every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton ball diamond.

With 18 minutes gone in the first half, Haliburton struck first. Cecil Smith was sent in alone by Jan Haedicke after some superb passing by the team's midfielders. Excellent defensive work, and solid goaltending by Brian Moore, kept Haliburton ahead at the half.

A defensive miscue to start the second half, gave Bracebridge a corner kick which they were able to convert. Len Vanderstare climbed above the Haliburton defenders to skillfully put a header into the corner past the outstretched hands of Moore.

"It's the best goal scored against me so far this year," he said.

Strong defensive play by Eion Ross, Marc Sorenson, Ivor Thompson and Al Jopling frustrated the Bracebridge offense long enough to allow Hans Walker to feed Haedicke the ball and draw a foul. After a Bracebridge player was ejected from the game for tackling Haedicke from behind, Walker converted a penalty kick giving Haliburton the victory, 2-1.

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THIS WEEK

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DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

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in his car and together they thought they should be able to whip the house into shape for company in no time. As usual things had been left to the last minute but they worked well under pressure. They dove into the task at hand with one eye on the clock. Everything was going according to plan until the phone rang.

It was her husband's father. "Jim, your dad's on the line," Sue called from the kitchen. After a minute she heard some muttering and tinkling of car keys coming from downstairs. Her husband yelled up that his father was doing work at someone's cottage and his battery had gone dead. He was stuck over on the other side of the lake and needed Jim to come give him a boost. Sue looked at the clock. It was 5:05. There was still plenty of time.

At 5:45 Jim flew back into the house. "Sorry it took so long. He wasn't where I thought he'd be so it took me a few minutes to find him," he explained, hurriedly grabbing the vacuum cleaner to give the rug a quick once-over. "When I stopped at the house to get the booster cables, Mom was standing at the door all dressed up and holding two pies. She was waiting for Dad. The two of them were going to a 'Pot Luck' and it was supposed to start at 5 o'clock. So I guess they were a little late!" he yelled over the noise of the vacuum cleaner.

Fifteen minutes later Julie and Rick arrived. Since all the dinner preparation were completed, the four friends took a seat out on the porch for a leisurely drink and conversation before the meal. The plan originally had been to eat out on the porch. But a change in the weather made this a chilly idea so Sue was going to switch everything over to the dining room once Jim started barbecuing the steaks. Flexibility was Sue's middle name. Despite the cooler temperature, it was still pleasant on the porch. The lake sparkled through the trees in front of them and the dog was enjoying all the fuss the visitors were making over it.

"What a cute little thing," said Julie, stroking the dog's head. Then without warning, the dog moved away from Julie, put its head down and promptly threw up all over the porch floor. Sue jumped up to get a rag as the other three sat there looking at the sudden unsightly mess. Just as she passed through the porch door, Sue heard a roar.

"Oh no," she sighed. "I don't believe it." Sure enough, down the road toward their driveway rumbled a large dump truck full of gravel. The dog started

barking. Julie and Rick stood up to see what was happening. Jim went downstairs to instruct the driver where to spread the gravel and Sue tried feverishly to mop up after the dog, while maintaining a pleasant conversational flow at the same time.

She knew the arrival of the dump truck would definitely put the meal back in time. Although it was now quite cool on the porch, her guests were fascinated with the movements of the dump truck as it tried to navigate its way to the top of the fairly steep driveway. First the driver tried to drive straight up. Then he backed down, turned around and backed back up as far as he could. Consultation with Jim had told him they wanted the gravel in piles down the driveway so Sue and Jim could rake it into place later.

Unfortunately there were 18 tons of gravel in the back of the dump truck and the steep driveway somehow got the better of it. After a few dribbles of gravel down the drive, the end of the box opened and the whole load dumped out in one large pile at the bottom, spilling partway onto the road. It was going to take some doing to move and spread it by hand tomorrow. "Eighteen tons of lugging," Julie thought, finally finishing with the dog's mess.

Smiling gamely, Jim returned to the porch, having paid the driver and taken a long hard look at the pile. They watched cars slow down as they passed by on the road, looking at this mini-detour in front of their house. "What do you say I put the steaks on now?" he asked them. "Good idea," chimed in Sue. "I'm sure Julie and Rick must be starving by now." They nodded pleasantly in agreement to this last statement.

Jim headed for the barbecue while Sue led their guests into the house. They sat and chatted with her while she quickly set the table for their now indoor meal. Heaving a sigh of relief that things were once again under control, Sue sat down and asked Julie and Rick about their recent trip. The smell of cooking steaks was mouthwatering as the conversation flowed easily.

The door opened and Jim stepped in, platter piled high with the succulent meat. The dog jumped up from its place at Sue's feet and promptly threw up once again, all over the living room rug. Jim narrowly missed it as he made his way with the platter.

Shortly later the four of them finally sat down to their meal. Despite even with the colder weather, the sick dog and the gravel truck, the meal was a success, albeit a little later than planned. Throughout the repast, any breaks in the table conversation was punctuated with sharp barks coming from downstairs. Jim had put the dog in the laundry room until the meal was over. He wasn't taking any chances.



SENIOR GAMES CHAMPS: Haliburton and Muskoka Senior Games gold medal winners were congratulated for the efforts at a dinner last Tuesday. Medalists will compete in Actifest, the provincial senior games which will be held this year in London on August 7, 8 and 9. This is the first year Muskoka joined in.

County is low priority

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"Strategies for Change", a booklet outlining principles of health care reform and strategies to implement them, was released by the government this spring and was discussed extensively at the meeting. The principles include: the recognition of individual needs; choice of services; community living for the elderly; accessibility; support for informal caregivers; local planning and management; and affordability of services.

Alan Cavell, the Program Supervisor for the local COMSOC branch, outlined the strategies. They are: coordinated access to existing services through a single body called the Service Access Organization

(SAO); enhanced community support services; integration and consolidation of in-home services; equitable and flexible funding for community services; reform of services for unique groups such as the disabled; a reform policy for long-term care facilities; and the introduction of a balanced co-payment policy.

When an audience member commented that there was "no consolidation of this plan for planning", Dawn Berry Merriam, the assistant executive director for the local DHC, said the Haliburton Directional Plan is intended as a means of integrating all the elements. Wagner added that the SAO will be responsible for implementing the

Directional Plan when it is completed. "There is such frustration with individual planning that I think there will be a real desire to do this."

But Barbara Dawson, a member of the steering committee designing the Haliburton Directional Plan, expressed frustration with the committee's role. "Our mandate is so large that I honestly don't know how we can address it in the time period set," she said. "I don't think our committee can do it."

There's no doubt there's a need for long-term care reform, she said, but "Haliburton County is not a high priority on anyone's agenda." Asked what the committee could achieve, she replied with a laugh, "We can come up with a report."

Road has always been busy: Stevens

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wouldn't be commented on by Lehman," Councillor Lewis Stevens said. He addressed his next remarks to Samells: "The Bobcaygeon Road has always been the main commercial route. All of a sudden you're concerned there's commercial traffic on it. The fairground has been there for 100 years. It's going to produce a lot of noise at its various functions, that's its role."

When Samells commented on what he felt were poor barrier fences built by Rutale, Stevens said "To keep what you want you'll have to have walls 100' high."

In a later discussion of PAC minutes, Councillor Bob Sisson said

that as the first stage of the townhouses was not completed, one cannot assume the second stage will reach fruition.

"You feel there's no use appealing anything, you sort of feel despair," Samells says of the pro-

cess of objecting.

"I feel the same things at times," said Moore, whose own condominium plans were thwarted by public opposition. "I have a protocol I have to follow. I don't win a lot of times either."

Victoria Street kids need a gym

A proposal for a physical education program at the Victoria Street School was approved by the Haliburton County Board of Education at last Tuesday's meeting.

Victoria Street School principal Michael Burke told the board, "Those little guys and gals need more space to run around in."

Based on money spent using municipal facilities this past year for some physical activities, Burke asked the board for financial support to rent church halls or a community centre for two 30-minute periods per week when cold weather makes outdoor activities prohibitive.

What's an 'eyesore'

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that the ministry kept "throwing the onus back on us." Brown said SLACAR did not expect Snowdon council to be environmental experts but, "I do expect your zoning officer to understand the zoning situation." He said the yard is zoned commercial, and is being used as an industrial area, so council should enforce this contravention.

With reference to the aesthetics of the yard, Simmons said, "I have a hard time justifying to council

what is an eyesore. It's your right not to appreciate it... What authority does Snowdon Township have to say what kind of fence, what colour of fence?" (After the cease and desist order went into effect, Lydiatt erected a fence of irregular proportions and different types of materials.)

The question of whether the yard is a holding yard or a dump was also discussed. A holding yard is a place where the O.P.P. take

vehicles wrecked in accidents. They are supposed to be kept for only a matter of weeks. Many of the vehicles in Lydiatt's yard have been there for over a year, and it also contains old appliances that are now buried under the ground.

When this topic was broached Simmons said definitions were tricky: "What's a dump?" Brown replied, "A rose by any other name is still a rose. Conversely, a dump by any other name is still a dump."



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SECTION 2

Bathtubs are no longer considered a city slicker's whim. But we still ask: Has progress affected village life?

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

WHEN MARGARET FINLAY ARRIVED in Tory Hill during Easter 1947, there was one thing she needed to ease the transition from urban life in London, Ontario, to rural life in Haliburton County: a bathtub.

Although people bathed in square, metal tubs, Finlay admits the prospects weren't promising.

"I was afraid they'd have to take a can opener to get me out," she says, four decades later. It wouldn't do for a new bride in a new home to get stuck in the tub.

Luckily, her husband bought her a portable bathtub; a "godsend", she recalls, especially when the two children arrived.

But not everyone in the town understood this city slicker's insistence on such a luxury. Many, including her father-in-law, who owned the general store in Tory Hill which didn't even have a washroom, thought she, and the whole idea, ridiculous.

"You're a damn fool for having a bathtub," she remembers him telling her.

A fool for wanting a bathtub. She was also given second looks for wanting a refrigerator: "Why do you need a refrigerator?" was a common response. The censure of those born in Tory Hill was always felt.

Two things which modern society takes for granted were unheard-of items with little perceived use. What new things will we encounter that ten years from now will seem indispensable?

The only thing anyone can ever be sure of is the stability of change. It's the only constant in our lives. And Haliburton has ridden the caravan of change, even, if at times, reluctantly. New people have come to this Highland country, bringing new ideas to replenish and rejuvenate those institutions that are so dependant on the community to prosper.

Some changes leave an indelible mark on the community, while others are so gentle in coming that few people see their arrival.

THE AMALGAMATION of the various school boards in the area under one board of education in 1969 had a tremendous effect on Haliburton Village.

Following on the heels of the 1953 construction of the new Lakeview secondary school, the decision to build an elementary school further stemmed the drain of teachers experienced during the 1960s. Former director of education J. Douglas Hodgson said recently the organization of the county board helped solidify the community.

"A transitory population became a permanent one," he says, explaining that with the organized structure, about 50 teachers became permanent residents of Haliburton. Not only did the coalition of services require additional administrative jobs,

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The Lucas family gathers in front of the Grand Central Hotel, where Stedmans now stands

Take a stroll along main street as it was

by MICHAEL McHUGH

Staff Reporter

EVERY TOWN HAS ONE, and you can tell it belongs to everyone. People walk up and down it in their most comfortable clothes just as if they were at home. And, in a way, they are. It's the focal point of the community. It records change, and helps define the town's character. It's your main street.

Traffic lights may stop cars and trucks, but little holds sway over the pedestrians who cross the street whenever they see a friendly face; and that's often. Main street may not have everything you want, but it certainly has everything you need. And while some old stores seem to anchor down the past and brace against change, others are continually grasping for the future.

Since we don't know what the future looks like, what about the past? How has today's

Highland Street, formerly Main St., formerly Queen St., changed over the decades?

Few of us can even begin to answer that question. Some people may remember when the IGA was modernized, but who remembers where Kellett's Store used to be? Glenn Austin does.

"Few people are old enough to remember the way it was," he says from his home just off Highland St.

Mr. Austin, who was born in 1906, has made a map of Highland Street outlining where the old buildings were, and who used to live in them during the period between 1918 and 1919. As well, he lists the present owners.

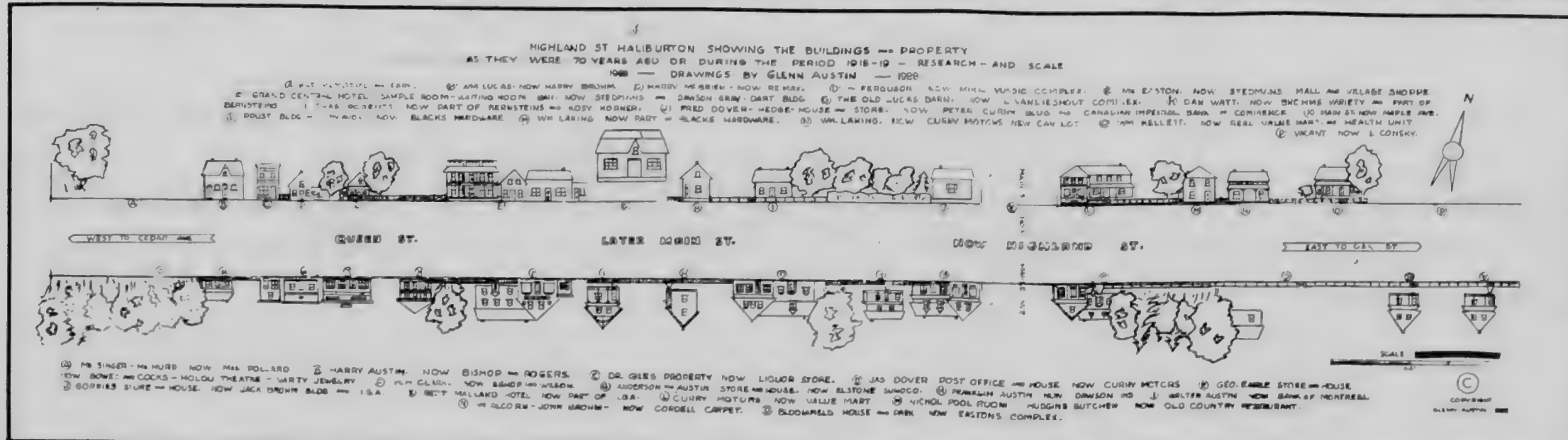
"I remember it as though it were yesterday because I was in most of those places with my mother," he says.

It took Mr. Austin about 250 hours spread out over two years to complete the scaled drawing.

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Glenn Austin, above, drew the map of Highland Street gone by



FEATURE

Good old days find match in present



GOING FOR A RIDE: Sitting in the back seat beside his aunt, Hattie Kellett, Glenn Austin is chauffeured by his uncle Charles Kellett past the spot where Bowes and Cocks now sits. Charles Kellett owned the store in the

background and is accompanied in the front seat by Mr. Austin's grandfather, Douglas Kellett. The picture was taken in 1913. Austin's other grandfather, Benjamin Franklin Austin, built the store in 1870.

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but ancillary services, such as a school bus system, further helped to expand the community. "The growth of education led to a growth in the community."

New school systems naturally led to new methods of teaching, reflecting the growing importance of education to any community peeking over the hills to see what lies beyond.

Lamentably for some, gone were the one-room school houses that used to serve tiny communities. Mrs. Finlay, who worked for the Haliburton Board of Education, believes that this old way of teaching was not so bad after all.

"The whole education picture was laid out before them," she says, adding that slower pupils could hear the previous year's lessons and finally grasp a concept that had earlier alluded them.

Increases in population made that form of teaching unmanageable, however, but in no way lessened the effectiveness of Haliburton education.

A relative newcomer, at least to the telephone directory, prefers the type of education a community of this size can give her children.

"Teachers have more time, and care far more for the individual student than in the larger centres," says Dorothy Owens, whose family moved up here permanently last year from Scarborough. She is confident her son will be better prepared for university.

Unfortunately, university means a trip to one of these bigger centres. But as the community has grown, it has been able to offer graduates something to come back to.

"Most young people had to go to big cities, like Oshawa, to find work in automotive plants, for example," says Mr. Hodgson. "We hardly ever produced any professional people."

Yet Mr. Hodgson has been amazed at the number of high school graduates from the area who are continuing their education, and striving for more.

"We now have an energetic, aggressive group of professionals," Mr. Hodgson says. And many are returning to open businesses or carrying on established family practices.

This aggressiveness has been most prevalent in the last decade. Ontario's period of sustained growth has manifested itself in the many new developments along Haliburton's main street. With more Ontarians able to afford more expensive leisure-time activities, land and cottage prices have sky-rocketed.

In 1972, for example, cottages sold for around \$12,000. Prices doubled over succeeding years to where recreation spending has become an important source of investment capital for the area.

"In the 1980s, people are looking for more than the basic cottages," says Lynn Craigmyle, manager of Haliburton Bowes and Cocks real estate office. "They're investing anywhere from \$150,000 to \$300,000 in a cottage, and most want year-round usage."

This increase in spending has spawned other businesses bent on filling the need of those with money to spend and ambitious, if somewhat materialistic, views on relaxation.

The development of Haliburton's main street reflects an attitude of a sector of the community willing to take a risk, and a knowledge of the area's changing demographics.

"Business people have a healthy, positive attitude," says Mr. Craigmyle, adding that the community is very forward looking.

The demand for residential properties has also increased. The influx of returning graduates, combined with the increase of retirees settling in the commu-

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Memories fill in main street

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Although he has left Haliburton with a reminder of how it once was, he found the work exhaustive. He had to measure all the lots along the street to see where the original houses would have been, according to the 1918 Assessment Roll and the original surveyor's plan. Nothing was left to chance.

For the individual houses and stores, he used old photographs to draw them exactly as they were. But some were unavailable so Mr. Austin relied on his memory to present him with facts and details. It was more than he bargained for.

"I wish I wouldn't have started," he said, but he's glad the map is done.

Mr. Austin recalls with a chuckle the many memories this type of project brought back.

"I remember being put out of the Grand Central Hotel a few times," he says, explaining that as a youngster he tried to get in to see what was going on in the pool hall. He also explained how the women who worked at the back of the hotel used to make him little rag dolls out of square cloth and a little stuffing.

Except for the hotel, which was originally made out of brick and burned to the ground several years ago, Mr. Austin is not bitter to

see the old structures razed to make room for new ones.

"I believe in heritage, but buildings shouldn't stay up just because they're old," he says. "That's progress."

Mr. Austin held many jobs in Haliburton throughout the years, from being an accountant at Curry Motors, to relief officer during the depression, to owning the IGA in 1958.

Naturally, Highland Street looks much different today than it did when cows commanded the street, and every house had a fence around it to keep them out of the flowers.

"The fences didn't make the place look pretty, but they were effective" — some of the time. Mr. Austin admits, however, that things aren't what they used to be.

"The character is gone," he says. "It's like coming to a new town."

But he does think that some of the changes are for the better. New structures, he said, are made out of brick which "makes the town look more solid."

When most of us are gone, maybe someone will map out how today's street looks. But no matter how accurate it may be, a map can never record the sentiments and feelings of the people who really make the main street what it is.

An invitation to comment on an environmental assessment for the proposed Ontario Hydro program in respect of activities associated with meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario

The Environmental Assessment Act
Subsection 7(1) Notice of Completion of Review

An Environmental Assessment has been submitted by Ontario Hydro for an undertaking consisting of a Program in respect of activities associated with meeting future electricity requirements in Ontario. Ontario Hydro has published a Demand/Supply Plan Report setting out proposals to ensure that a continuing reliable electricity supply is provided in Ontario. Each alternative Demand/Supply Plan includes: management of the demand for electricity; non-utility generation; rehabilitation and retirement of generating stations; redevelopment, extensions and new developments at eleven hydraulic generation sites; the purchase of electrical power and energy from Manitoba; and, new fossil and nuclear generation.

The approval being requested is set out in Chapter 19 of the Demand/Supply Plan Report, and pertains to: a) the

requirement and rationale for transmission in Ontario to incorporate purchases from Manitoba; and, b) the requirement and rationale for specified generation and transmission facilities, including nuclear, fossil and hydraulic generation.

Before the Environmental Assessment Board convenes a hearing on this proposal, you have the right to submit comments on the proposed undertaking, the environmental assessment, and the government review which has now been completed.

How do you get the information you need?

You may inspect the documents during normal business hours at the following ministry offices: Environmental Assessment Branch, 5th Fl., 250 Davisville Ave. Toronto, Ontario M4S 1H2 (416) 440-3450

Ministry of the Environment regional offices in Hamilton, Toronto, London, Sudbury, Thunder Bay and Kingston. (Check the blue pages of your telephone directory for addresses.)

Please submit your written comments so they are received no later than August 7, 1990.

Send them to: Ontario Hydro Demand/Supply Plan, Jim Bradley, Minister, Ministry of the Environment, 5th Fl., 135 St. Clair Ave. W. Toronto, Ontario M4V 1P5

All submissions received by the minister will be forwarded to the Environmental Assessment Board for their consideration at the hearing mentioned below. Comments on the undertaking, the environmental assessment, and the review may also be

submitted directly to the Environmental Assessment Board at the hearing.

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The Environmental Assessment Board will be holding a hearing under the Environmental Assessment Act. The Environmental Assessment Board will issue a notice giving the date, time and location of the hearing. Anyone who wishes to make submissions to the Environmental Assessment Board should note the Board's requirements when the Board issues its notice. Any person requiring more information on the hearing should contact:

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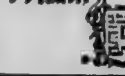
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FEATURE

Newcomers have put an end to the negative boom-or-bust treadmill

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ty, has changed the economy of the entire area. The regular paycheck many older people enjoy has reduced the traditional boom/bust cycle of the area, and has given local entrepreneurs the impetus to take a risk and put some money back into the community.

"The businesses have been a lot more able to withstand bad economic conditions in the rest of the country," says Mr. Hodgson, and that has contributed to a more stable society.

But what about the people who make up this society? Has the transition from one way of life to another been difficult to get used to?

"I always wanted to live here," says Mrs. Owens who now works with the job entry program for Sir Sandford Fleming College. But she was worried about how disruptive a move up here would be.

"I find it hard to believe how quickly we've assimilated," she says. "We went to Toronto and it felt like we didn't belong to that city anymore."

"If you want to be involved in the community, though, you have to make an effort," she says.

"You have to be willing to go more than halfway and find an interest with them," explains Mrs. Finlay who notices the old resentment towards newcomers fading.

And it is just such effort that has kept Haliburton growing and thriving. Many social activities owe their very existence on the new people who have called Haliburton home.

"You could hardly name a church group or organization that, if you took out the newcomers, could hardly operate," says Mr. Hodgson. "They have become worthwhile additions and contributors to society."

"The new people bring a great many gifts which are now available to the community," says St. George's Anglican Church rector John Phillips. In his nine years here he has noticed the growth of the church has reflected the growth in the community.

"The new people have mixed well with the traditional population to create a vigorous and long standing society" where the lines between who's a local and who is not have blurred.

BUT PROGRESS HAS COME AT A PRICE. Certain hardships generally associated with cities have shown up in the social fabric of this community. And the demand on the county's social services has far exceeded the resources available.

"Up to three years ago we could handle the demand for aid," says Maurice Honeyman, director of the county's Social Services Department. "Not anymore."

Economic pressures have put a strain on the traditional family unit, and cracks have begun to appear where before they were papered over. Agencies such as the Kinark Child and Family Services, and the Women's Safety Network, have formed to fill a need not experienced before.

"It's more prevalent today that the main bread-

winner is skipping out on the family," he continued, forcing an increase in the numbers of single mothers and adding pressures on the social network. People have had no choice but to go for help and accept aid of any sort.

"Social services is not a dirty word now," he says, and it's becoming more a part of life. People are turning for help because they are unsure where their next meal is coming from, or how to pay the mortgage.

But increases in social services have also forced a re-orientation of services. Rather than serving as a well of last resort, government organizations have tried to teach people to pull themselves up and gain the respect needed to continue against formidable odds.

Job training programs, for example, attempt to reintegrate people into an ever-changing workforce insistent upon proper resumes and etiquette.

"It takes a number of agencies to move people up the social and economic ladder," said Honeyman.

SO WHERE DOES ONTARIO'S cottage country stand, and where is it going?

Progress has certainly led to more and more people lining the streets and using the lakes and rivers. And the congestion in southern Ontario will only force more people up to the Highlands in search of some respite from the urban sprawl and pollution. But will similar ecological nightmares played out all over the world, happen here?

"People from the city are putting clamps on all the local places," says Mrs. Finlay. "There are gates on everything, where before you could enjoy the countryside."

Haliburton is no longer vast tracts of untamed wilderness, especially with satellite dishes dotting the yards of countless people, both new and older Haliburtonians. It would be impossible to resist change or try to block it out. It is part of the baggage many visitors bring here each year, and the many technological advances we have begun to take for granted.

Certainly bathtubs and refrigerators are no longer hoity-toity requests by those new to the area, but neither is the demand to keep the myriad lakes and rivers, which bring life and sustain the beauty which initially drew people to the area, free from threatening pollutants.

There has been a price we've paid to reach a certain standard of living. Unfortunately, the burden is borne often by those unable to enjoy the splendid boating and fishing opportunities right outside their door. If change is to be manageable, sensitivity and awareness have to prevail.



You had to tread carefully down the main street of Haliburton at the turn of the century. People might complain of the summer traffic today but in 1900, cows freely wandered the streets, leaving constant reminders of their presence. This photo shows the corner of Highland Street and Maple Avenue, as if you were in front of the Health Unit looking west!



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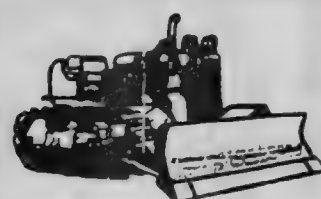
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FEATURE

Costumed walk traces the past

by MICHAEL McHUGH
Staff Reporter

IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL DAY to travel back in time. The sun shone just as it did in 1861 when the Canadian Land and Emigration Company of London, England purchased nine adjoining townships in the hopes of creating a community on Head Lake.

About 40 people, joined with local people in period costume, left the public dock at 10 a.m. for Haliburton's 5th annual Historical Walk season.

Held every Wednesday throughout the summer, the walk traces the development of the community from its beginnings as a literary society through its settlement as a lumber town. As J. Douglas Hodgson, the guide for Monday's walk explains, old town hall minutes went from very eloquent, scholarly translations, to nothing more scribbles resembling grocery lists on the back of envelopes.

Local residents, steeped in the history of the community and with roots dating back to the early settlers, guide people through the town. Stopping for various historic skits, the walkers are treated to a few of the colorful characters who made Haliburton what it was at the end of the 19th century.

"I've had a cold since 1865," explains the ghost of Dr. John Peake, the first organist of Haliburton's St. George's Anglican Church. Played out in St. George's, local musician Bill Glidden, whose great-grandparents were original settlers in the village, describes the brief stay of the area's only doctor.

Arriving in 1864, Dr. Peake settled across Head Lake, and led the Sunday morning congregation playing an organ that was nothing more than an accordion on its side. Unfortunately, he only knew two songs, both with the same tune, and understandably the church grew tired of his musical "ability." The severe winter of 1865 forced Peake to leave and move to Whitby, Ontario.

"In 1868, I died there," he says.

From the church, the group is led down Mountain Street, to the old community hall which now serves as the municipal offices of Dysart et al.

From there, a short trip up main street arrives at Paull's butcher shop (Dawson Insurance), where Dennis Casey plays his great-grandfather quoting prices for eggs and butter for the spectators out of his original account book.

"Eggs: 18 cents a dozen; and two pigs for \$3."

A short trip back down main street, and the procession stops at Alexander Niven's house (Bishop and Wilson Land Surveyors). Tom Ballantyne plays the region's first reeve and surveyor and offers some insight into life in the nineteenth century.

The walk journeys up Highland St. to Pine Avenue, down Park St. to Maple Ave., culminating at Rails' End Gallery, the original train station, built for the arrival of the train in 1878.

Originally started by a group of townspeople, including author Leopolda Dobrzensky and Glen Austin, the two hour walk has attracted about 1500 people from 70 locations throughout the world.



Some of the 'first settlers' walkers who met on Monday were: At right, Tom Ballantyne brings Alexander Niven to life; Dennis Casey, below, the former butcher, and Mary Packard and friend listen in, below left.



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PEOPLE

Spanish student already planning to come back

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

DURING HER TEN MONTHS in Haliburton, Idoia Barquin-Amezcu was too busy to be homesick. But she wasn't too busy to start planning her eventual return to Canada.

Before her departure for Spain last Wednesday, Idoia told *The Echo*, "It has been a great year for me." She's already made tentative plans to complete her university education in Canada. In phone conversations with her parents, she has been gently introducing the idea. But the Barquin-Amezcuas have missed their daughter, and "They keep telling me about the really nice university in Spain."

The 19-year-old student from Spain's Basque area arrived in Canada last September as part of an educational exchange. Idoia attended Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and lived with Maple Sands' owners Brenda and Curtis Eastmure and their daughters Jocelyn and Vanessa.

The youngest of three children, being a "big sister" for a year was a wonderful and unexpected experience for Idoia. She described her first week animatedly, looking fondly at her "younger sister" playing across the room. "I have never had anyone asking me 'Can I eat this?'" she recalled. When Jocelyn and Vanessa looked to her for the final adult word on matters, Idoia at first simply couldn't understand why they were asking her. Even when she caught on to "the rules" she was less strict than others might have been, because she found herself unable to resist their requests.

Although concerned her use of English was not adequate to express her feelings, Idoia's description of her place in the Eastmure family was more than sufficient: "I have been so lucky living with this family... I was like one more here, one of them. I will miss them a lot."

One of the greatest personal changes Idoia has noticed is her increased self-confidence. In Spain, she said, she relied heavily on her parents, but in Canada "I had to solve my problems by myself." She feels stronger, more independent now.

The first few months were the most difficult. Her course load was very heavy, since she had to handle seven subjects here, and five by correspondence from Spain. The practice in time management will probably prove invaluable, as she will be writing a university entrance exam shortly after her arrival home. In fact, upon the conclusion of classes at HHSS, Idoia was studying in preparation for a basic review course she is taking this week. Although she has already been accepted into a Spanish university, an entrance exam is mandatory.

Initially, language was a problem as Idoia found herself translating all her courses here into Spanish and then back into English. Eventually, the English came more naturally, and by March she found

herself dreaming in English.

An impression of space

The geographic differences between her homeland and Canada amazed Idoia. On her arrival, she couldn't believe the unpopulated distances between Toronto and Haliburton. "It was all trees, no people, no houses." In Spain, she says, everything is concentrated: there are 40 million people packed into a small area. Canada's sprawl was epitomized by the distances between her home and her friends', and the reliance on cars to get from place to place.

This creates other differences, she says. Because everything "is ten minutes away", teenagers in

*The year was one of growth.
"I had to solve my problems
by myself."*

Spain walk everywhere. Whereas parties in friends' homes is the way of the Haliburton social life, in Spain Idoia and her friends spend evenings going from one discotheque to another, and they are all within walking distance of home.

But again, the emphasis is different, she says, because the Spanish attitude towards alcohol is different. The drinking age in Spain is 18, and quite frequently the students don't bother drinking alcohol when they go out. "When you can't do something, you want to do it," she says of the attitude here. "In Spain, it's no big deal."

However, Idoia greatly enjoyed most of the differences between the two countries. "I always wanted to go to a cold country," she says, adding "I loved it." She learned to ski, and thought the winter was beautiful.

The only thing she didn't particularly like was what she perceived as the commercialism of Christmas. "It's warmer at home," she said, in reference to the family-emphasis on the holiday in Spain. Idoia is used to spending ten or fifteen days with family during Christmas time in Spain, and found it rather sad that many Canadians only spend one day together. However, she added she liked the music on the streets of Haliburton.

Idoia also fell in love with the beauty of the Highlands. She found it mysterious, describing solitary moments on the beach where the peace permeated her thoughts. "Canada is the most beautiful of all the countries I've seen," she says emphatically.

Her parents agreed. During March break, they came for a visit, spending time in New York, Toronto and Haliburton. "They loved it. I knew they would, it's so beautiful."

Idoia is hoping they remember that when she begins her campaign to return to her second home in 14 months.



Idoia Barquin-Amezcu sad to say goodbye to her 'sister', Jocelyn Eastmure

Meech Lake objectors deserve respect, not criticism

To The Editor:

This letter is directed mainly to the lady from Haliburton who phoned CBC Radio's Cross Country Check-up Sunday, June 24.

She said she spoke for 98 percent of Canadians. She is welcome to her opinion and expressed herself well but — 98 percent?

Meech Lake had much to be said for it. There is a sadness in all our hearts because no one every really wins following an exercise such as we have just been through. We are all equal and hopefully we all want and strive for unity and harmony.

The Meech Lake document was flawed so why make it part of our constitution amid so much controversy and opposition? Clyde Wells proved a major flaw. The unanimity clause would make our constitution unmanageable and unworkable. No one province should be able to hold all the others at ransom. If it were Ontario or Quebec doing it, would there have been such an uproar since they hold the majority? However just let a smaller, less populated

province veto the accord, etc. and great is the outcry.

Clyde Wells had every right to do exactly as he did. More credit to him for standing up for what he believes in and his rights.

I suspect if Mr. Wells were in a position to lead a national party we would find out what percentage of Canadians support him.

He and Elijah Harper deserve our respect and appreciation.

We should tread lightly when we criticize someone such as Clyde Wells. He exudes honesty and integrity; he is intelligent and articulate with such clarity of vision. Men of his calibre come along maybe only once in a lifetime. Mr. Mulroney probably feels it is unfortunate he came along in this lifetime. However he did and we need men like Clyde Wells.

Thank you Ms. Editor for allowing me to express my point of view to the lady who spoke with Mr. Wells on Sunday.

Kathleen Merritt,
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PEOPLE

Something special for every wedding

Father Felix Megallanes gives musical gift to couples married at St. Patrick's

by LORRAYNE ANTHONY
Staff Reporter

WEDDINGS ARE SPECIAL at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Kinmount and have been for the past three years. It's not only because of the old-fashioned, intimate church. It's not even the beauty of the Highlands. It's the music.

Since Father Felix Megallanes became the pastor at St. Patrick's almost three years ago, special love songs have accompanied every wedding ceremony. They aren't the love songs you hear on the radio. These songs are all creations of the pastor: Father Megallanes writes them and Father Megallanes sings them.

"I believe the music enhances the beauty, dignity and the solemnity of the marriage celebration. My song is my gift to the wedding couple," says Father Megallanes. The initially welcoming smile on his face has been replaced by a look of intense seriousness. For this man music is a very important part of his faith.

"I express my own commitment to God through my music," he says. He is also the pastor at Our Lady of Fatima in Minden.

As you can imagine, the songs Father Megallanes writes are not typical love songs. His songs don't deal with romance as much as they deal with the very essence of love. "Love is an expression of life. With love there are no boundaries of race or religion. Love binds everybody."

Father Megallanes wants people to leave a wedding with the impression of uniqueness. "I want to bring forth that the marriage ceremony isn't a regular secular party. It is a sacrament. It is the binding of a man and a woman. It is very important, very special."

While he will compose a song for couples he knows very well, he can't write a unique love song for every wedding. When you write songs based on personal experiences, there is a finite number of songs you can turn out.

"I compose my songs when I am very inspired, usually by something that really helps me understand the movements of life," says Father Megallanes.

The pastor, a native of the Philippines, came to Canada six years ago to assist Dr. Richard Hardy, a professor at St. Paul's University in Ottawa, with a study Dr. Hardy began in the Philippines.

When he first in Canada, Father Megallanes was extremely lonely. But he had work, and made friends there. He even looked up old friends from high school who had since moved to Toronto. Visiting old friends and working in a challenging and academic setting allowed his loneliness to dissipate.

When he thinks about his first days in Canada, Father Megallanes smiles and shakes his head with disbelief. "It was a big cultural difference — I was in a culture shock." And with a laugh he adds, "The weather here, it's very... different."

Coping with culture shock and deciding on a future

were major pastimes for Father Megallanes when he first came to Canada. (Then he was simply Mr. Megallanes.) While he had a strong faith and had

"Music is part of my personality - it is who I am. I believe music takes out the ugliness in life. Someone said it and it's so true: Music is the language of the soul."

considered the priesthood in the Philippines, he didn't know how he could best serve God. After his job with Dr. Hardy ended, he went to work at St. John the Baptist Church in Peterborough. It was there Father Megallanes had time to evaluate where God was leading him. He applied to the priesthood and has never looked back.

"It's a lifetime commitment. It's not a job. You can't simply walk away if things don't go according to plan."



Now, Father Megallanes is very comfortable in Canada and his life. With his profession, he had to be able to adapt quickly to the people in Canada. He says with pure honesty, "I had no choice, I had to become close to people. My ministry helps me understand people better."

Though he claims it was the priesthood that made him able to relate to people, it appears the instinct was within him long before. He came to Canada in the first place because he had a yearning to explore people in different cultures.

"The movements of people in different cultures fascinates me. There is something there that catches my interest in life," says Father Megallanes, once again expressing his thoughts as if reading poetry. His eloquence leaves listeners in awe.

Father Megallanes' was a painless culture transition. Not once did he encounter any form of prejudice or bigotry. "I'm not saying it doesn't exist. Some people may experience cultural bias, but I have only received support and acceptance in this community. It may be due to my ministry and place in the community."

Although he has close friendships with many of his parishioners, Father Megallanes considers himself a loner. He lives alone in the rectory beside St. Patrick's, but he realizes his aloneness allows him to be closer to God. "My sense of solitude goes with my awareness of God and prayer. Without that the rest of my life would just collapse."

Hearing the heartfelt testimonial of his faith makes those who lack such conviction envious.



Despite the rain, Highlanders flocked to Saturday's opening of the Bowron Homestead, behind the Minden Museum. Stan Hill addresses the people who crowded into the reconstructed home last Saturday. Mr. Hill, along with other members of the museum committee, dressed in period costumes for visitors

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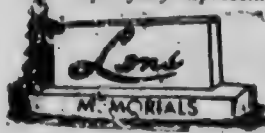
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COMMUNITY NEWS



Haliburton Rotarians pose for photographer Bruce Turner at last Thursday's gathering

Haliburton's Rotary Club marked its year end last week with an annual meeting at Wig-a-Mog Inn. Below, Curry Bishop, left, receives the Fred Jones Memorial Award as Rotarian of the Year from past president Rolly Letourneau. Kim Emmerson is president for 1990-1991



Retiree shares African adventures

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

On June 19, Ivy Boyce, Marjorie Fountain, Hilda Chynoweth, Christina Kerr, Mervin Courtemanche, Tracey Howard and Phyllis McHale gathered at the home of Peggy and Howard Saunders to visit with their cousin Jean Soutar who has just recently returned from Africa following her retirement after working for some 30 years as a Missionary Teacher. The following day Peggy and Hilda drove Jean to Huntsville where she was to visit with other relatives before travelling on to Vancouver, B.C. where she will make her home.

Anne Louise, Janice, Kellie Jolene and Phyllis McHale, Scott Roman, Bill

Truax, Joanne McDonald, Melisa Clark and Bill Buy travelled to Homepayne on a recent weekend. They met up with "The Gang" who were on a canoe trip and celebrated with Walter McHale on the occasion of his retirement. Congratulations to all our retirees!

Jack Chynoweth is making very good progress following his operation which took place June 7. He has been home in Peterborough for the past two weekends, having had to return to Sunnybrook Hospital for treatments during the week.

Exactly one week (June 26,) following the family get-together to welcome Jean Soutar home from Africa, Howard Saunders

passed away in Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay. Our sympathy to Peggy, (his wife) all the family and friends at this sad time.

Sympathy also to family and friends in the recent death of Bill Robinson who lived near Gelert. Bill was a twin brother to Phil Robinson who died in 1986. Phil was husband to Florence who still resides in Minden. Florence and I have never met personally but over the years she has phoned me and we always have a great visit.

Sympathy to John Birmingham of Norland, all the family and friends of John's, sister, Edna Birmingham, a resident of the Head Lake area who died recently.

Sorry to hear Ruby

Holbrook of Kinmount has been hospitalized at Minden. We all hope you're back to good health soon Ruby.

Happy Birthday to Brenda Greer of Norland on June 20.

Sympathy to all family and friends of Ted Tufts Senior who died suddenly Wednesday, June 20.

Articles are needed for the seniors yard sale to be held August 4. If you wish to donate please call Lloyd Brown at 454-1509.

Joyce Hills of RRI, Kinmount and Jean Hollobon of Gelert recently travelled to Huntsville for a meeting.

Thanks to Guy Scott for sending me a copy of "Kinmount and Area Calendar of Events 1990": July 8, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Galway Market at the Galway Hall.

Congratulations to all the students who attended the graduation festivities of the Coboconk Public School, Grade 8, at Coboconk Legion Branch 519 on Tuesday evening, June 26. Stay well and happy, give me a call at 454-2395 if you'd like your news in this column

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

PUBLIC INSPECTION OF THE APPROVED TIMBER MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR THE MINDEN CROWN UNIT AND ANNUAL WORK SCHEDULE

The Ministry of Natural Resources has now approved the Timber Management Plan for the Crown lands of the district, shown shaded on the map below. You are invited to inspect the plan between July 4 and August 7, 1990, during normal office hours, at the Minden District Office on Highway 35 in Minden. If you have a specific area of interest, you should first call for an appointment with the plan's author, Peter Hynard (705-286-1521) to be sure that he will be there to answer your questions.

Timber management plans are prepared and implemented to ensure a sustainable and continued timber supply from Crown lands in Ontario to local forest industries, in order to provide both employment and forest products. The plan for the Minden Crown Unit will govern all forestry activities to be carried out on this area from 1990 to 1995, including logging, reforestation, stand improvement work and the construction of any new main logging roads. The plan also contains details on calculations of sustainable harvest levels and on modifications to protect other Crown Land interests and environmental values.

This will be your final opportunity to inspect the approved plan prior to its implementation. Persons who have serious objections to the plan may seek an individual environmental assessment under the Environmental Assessment Act up until August 7. Persons who have no serious objections but who simply wish to inspect the plan may do so at any time throughout the year.

You may view the 1990-91 Annual Work Schedule for the Minden Crown Unit at the same time. The Annual Work Schedule outlines these operations which will be conducted during the 1990-91 operating year.

For additional information on the Timber Management Plan for the Minden Crown Unit or on any other aspect of forest management in this area, contact the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 (telephone (705)286-1531).

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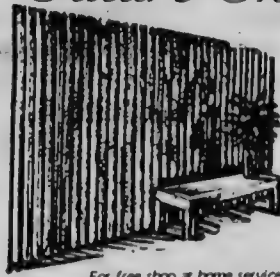
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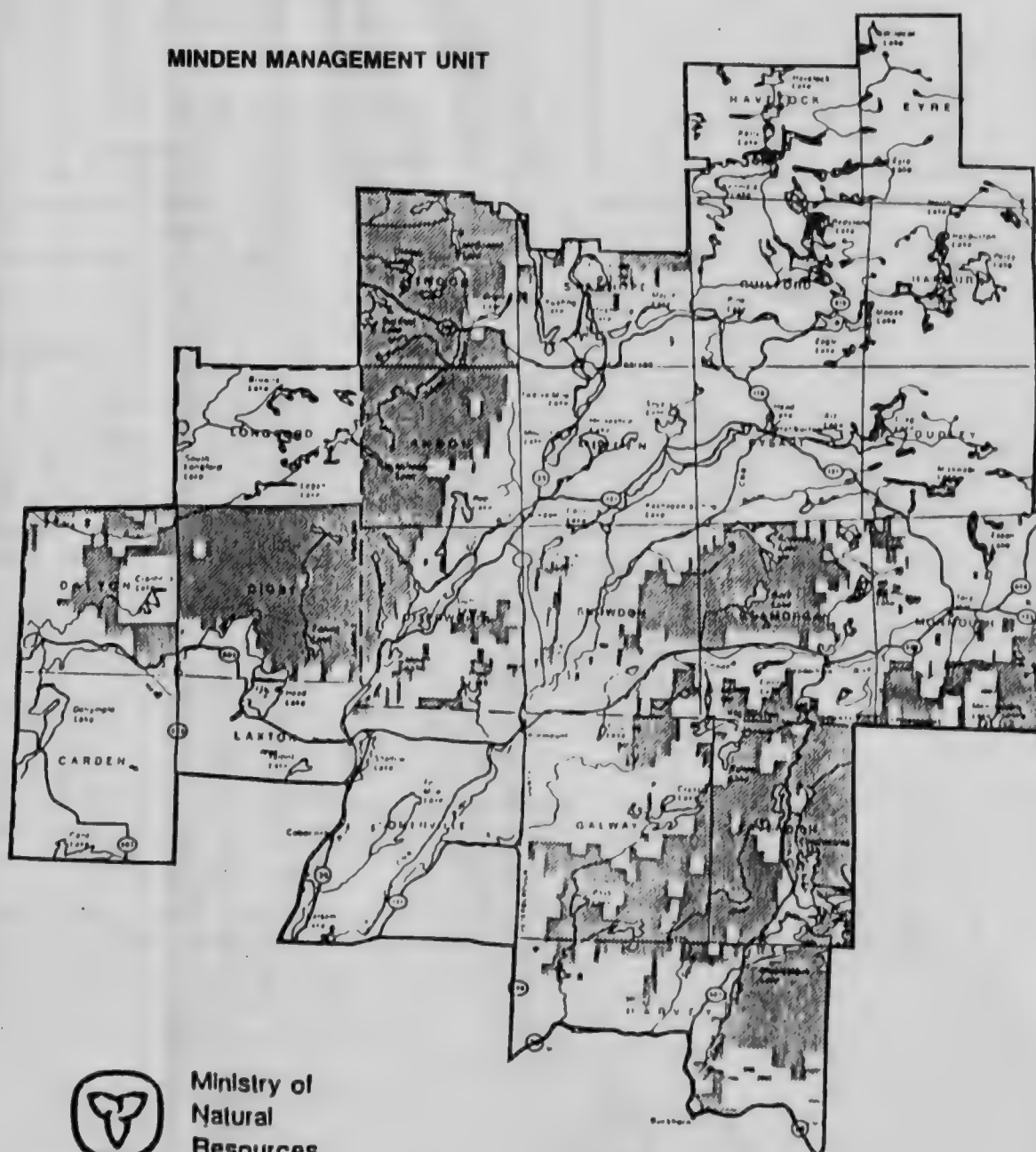
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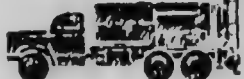
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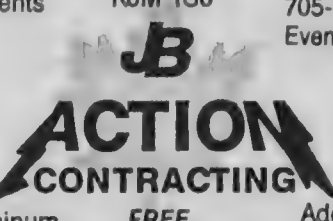
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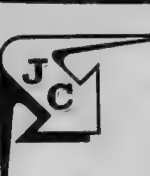
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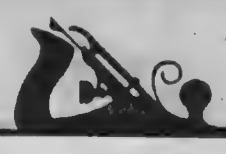
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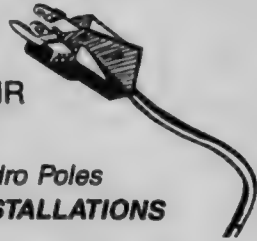
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POINTS OF VIEW

Home Support: Responsibility not taken lightly

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

This is in response to the article "Home Support Budget Stresses Administration" and the editorial "The Canadian Way" of June 20th, 1990:

ADMINISTRATION: A non-profit organization is not run the same as a profit-making business and therefore, the terminology differs. Administration costs include: staff travel, rent, insurance, telephone, hydro, supplies, repairs and maintenance, accounting and legal, bank charges, advertising, postage, office and general, staff training and recruitment, volunteer recognition, volunteer transportation, volunteer training and recruitment, board training and expenses, as well as wages and benefit and the Peterborough Area Chapter of the Ontario Home Support Association, which was held at the PineStone Inn. The funds for this conference were not from the Haliburton County Home Support Services as stated in the June 20, 1990 articles by Martha Perkins but was paid for by a grant from the Ministry of Community and Social Services and the rest was paid for by registration fees paid by the agencies in the five counties which includes: Peterborough, Durham Region, Northumberland, Victoria, and Haliburton to attend the conference. This is an educational conference not a business conference and it is the responsibility of the delegates attending to bring back the knowledge that they gained to their home agency. This responsibility is not taken lightly and is part of our accountability to all Boards and committees.

PROGRAMS: The reference to the Meals on Wheels revenue being higher than the expenses was because clients were not charged for transportation costs, container costs, or any administration costs. Clients presently pay for food only (user fee). The excess of revenue was due to a donation from Minden Rotary Club which was specifically designated for Meals on Wheels for Minden and credited to the Meals on Wheels revenue account. Without the donation from the Rotary Club we would have shown a deficit for the Meals on Wheels program. Meals on Wheels drivers are given 15 cents per km for out of pocket expenses which is part of our Purchase of Service Agreement. Many drivers sign back their mileage cheques to the agency as a donation.

User fees are funds paid by clients or "users" for benefits received.

Our other programs which require user fees are: Wheels to Meals, Transportation, Home Help, Bus Trips, Social Recreational Services, the Emergency Response System. Programs which do not require user fees include: Friendly Visiting, Fone-a-Friend, Alzheimer's Support, hearing Test/Infra Red System and general information.

User fees do not constitute Membership fees for the organization. In the coming year membership will be defined when we rewrite our By laws and Constitution with legal assistance. This is a priority for the Board of Directors and will be accomplished as soon as possible.

REVENUE SOURCES: Home Support did not spend almost \$200,000 of taxpayers' money as stated by Len Pizzev in his editorial, but was granted \$117,592, by the Ministry of Community and Social Services (MCSS) which is actually only 60 percent of the total operating expenditures. According to our Purchase of Service agreement we are allowed up to 70 percent of our net operating expenditures up to the approved maximum. 40 percent of our revenue was received from the following: MCSS Employment Services grant, County of Haliburton, Municipality of Dysart, personal donations, memorial donations, service clubs, fund raising (ie: cookbook, bus trips, photocopying service, user fees).

STAFFING: We do not have knowledge of how the confidential Personnel Committee meeting minutes of Nov. 1989 were leaked.

With regards to the article by Martha Perkins in reference to staff salaries. Just because the Personnel committee makes recommendations regarding salaries does not mean they are implemented. These were developed by a Personnel Sub-Committee salary survey of other agencies in the County with respect to their salary policies. The committee discovered that our staff's salaries were low in most cases compared to those of equal value in other agencies. The recommended salaries were considered midway between the low-end and the high-range of other agencies in the County of Haliburton.

Due to the lack of financial resources the salary recommendations were not implemented.

Four paid staff and 205 volunteers providing programs to Seniors (55 years and older) and Disabled Person (18 years and older) is not in our respectful opinion a bureaucracy. Without these volunteers more paid staff would be required. What would our budget look like then? Last fiscal year the staff salaries and benefits were only 42 percent of our annual expenditures.

SPACE: Because the facility that we are presently housed in has a limited life expectancy, the Ex-

pansion committee has been working the last 3 years in finding affordable space and we have sent in a "Letter of Intent" (dated April 25, 1990) requesting space in the Haliburton Housing Corporation "Echo Hills" apartment for 3500 square feet (not 6000 square feet as reported).

We wish to state that if any member of the Board was to take a paid position that that person would immediately resign from the Board. Further we would like to state that the Executive Director has no vote.

In conclusion, it is very important that we recognize and celebrate the 10-year anniversary as well as acknowledge the contributions by the many volunteers which have enabled us to advance and deliver the needed services for this county. We feel that it is unfortunate that a few misinformed individuals have cast a shadow over Haliburton County Home Support Services. We cordially invite any and all persons who are interested in the programs, the volunteers, our funding sources or clients to visit us and ask their questions directly. We are more than happy to respond to any inquiries.

Yours truly,

The Board of Directors of Haliburton County Home Support Services: Violet Fader, Ruby Francis, Gladys Reid, Isabelle Saunders, Jim Wilkinson, Velma Sine, Isabella Moody, Cy Yeomans, Evelyn Robertson, Mary Johnson, Marlene Mestroni, Nancy O'Neil, Jean Hollobon, Elsie Bursey, Gloria Lemieux, Helen Leighton, President—Adele Barnes, 1st Vice-President—Marion Kennedy, 2nd Vice-President—Victoria Agnew, 3rd Vice-President—Alice Martin, Secretary—Wendy Gunning, Treasurer—Sherron Sisson, Past President—Helen Henderson.

Signs not handwritten

To the Editor:

In regard to your story "County 'discriminates' against some businesses as sign by-law enforced" in last week's paper, (County roads engineer Bill) Obee is wrong in his comment stating that signs are "handwritten on cardboard". Signs like mine are professionally painted on special plywood and are quite expensive: A 4 x 4 sign costs approximately \$150, while an 8 x 8 sign is about \$650. If this is what Mr. Obee considers cheap then I wish I had his money, or perhaps this is just an excuse to cover his actions of pulling down signs.

When Mr. Obee was asked about the brush hanging over the pavement, which we feel prevented (traffic) signs from being seen, his reply was that he was not concerned about the brush but with the (business) signs. Is he endangering the lives of

motorists?

It is my personal feeling that County roads should be finished and maintained, with the brush cut back from dangerous corners and away from in front of stop signs. The signs of business people should be his last priority not his first. The Harburn Rd. leads to Spruce Lake, Outlet Bay, Drag, Moose, West, Oblong, Haliburton, Ross and Pine Lakes and besides the year-round families there are roughly 250-400 cottagers in this area. And Mr. Obee says that traffic is relatively low. He should have been driving it on the long weekend.

I wonder how many thousands of dollars will be lost in sales in Haliburton County this summer due to the lack of advertising. I wonder how many family members will lose their jobs and how many students will not get hired this year. How can a few people pass by-laws and then make them retroactive back years, to the hurt of so many?

Mr. County Warden, what ever happened to the Charter of Rights that guarantees every Canadian citizen his or her right to make a living? You have deprived Joan Lyon and Wayne Roberts of their rights when you had their signs (which had been posted since May 1985) removed.

Wayne Roberts and Joan Lyon,
Beaver Valley Sausages, Haliburton

Bears not mythological

TO THE EDITOR

Yesterday I read R.D. Lawrence's story (in June 27's County Life) about the spring bear hunt with mild interest. I am very concerned about environmental issues, but from my perspective as a modern cottager, bears seemed to be a somewhat mythological creature. After all, the horrible roar of motor bikes alone is about to drive me into the deep woods, so surely bears have left all this din long ago for a more stress free life. But as I took my morning walk the next day, there in full profile on the road, a black bear paraded gracefully in front of me. The magnificent animal seemed to be saying to me,

"Yes, I am real! See me and remember me. My life is in your hands, and in the hands of those who care about the earth, about the delicate balance of life that is tipping toward destruction. Speak for me. Speak for respect of the animals, the beauty of the woods, the peace of the lakes. My life depends on your honour of me and all of nature. And so does yours."

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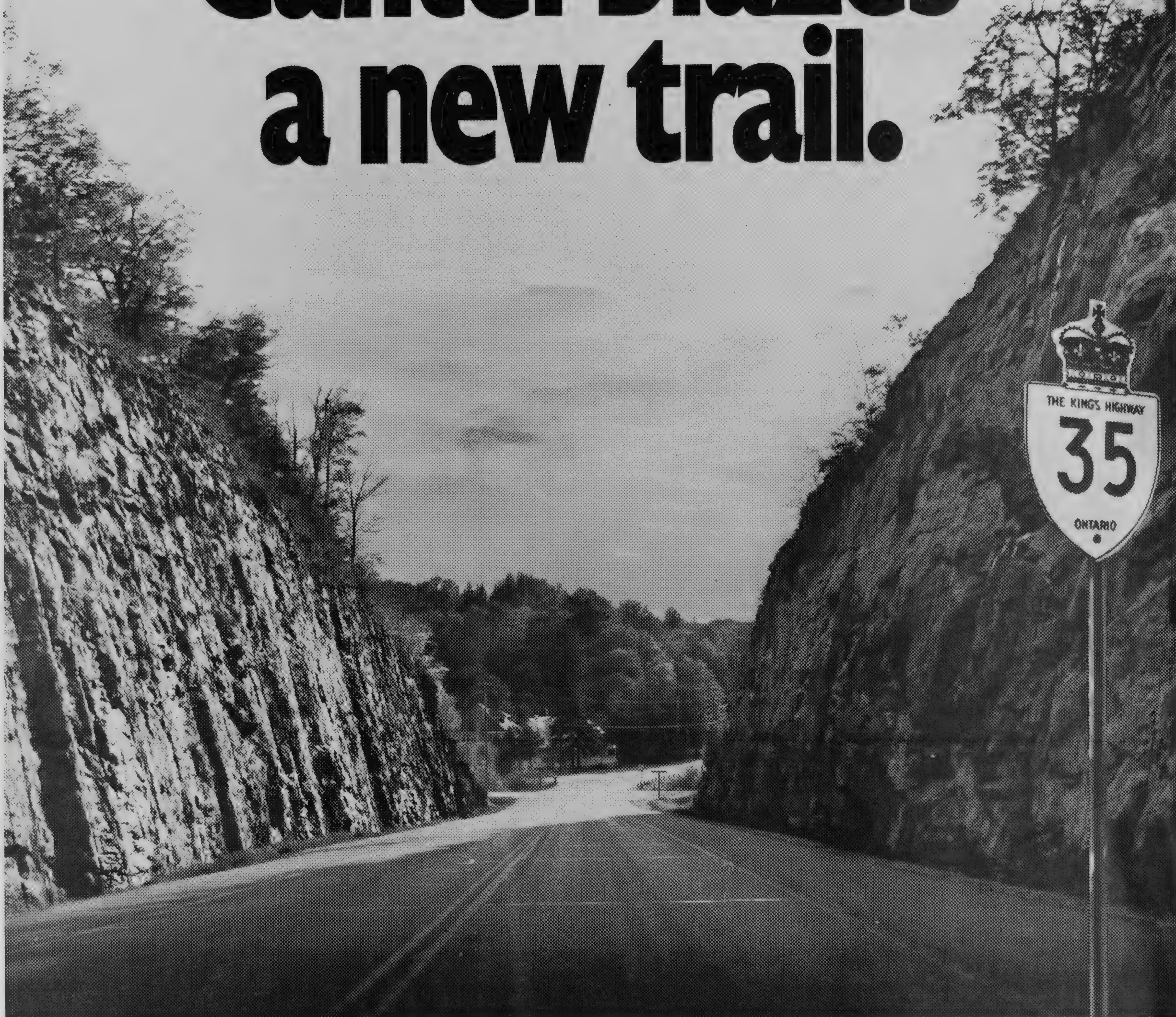
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SECTION 3

Guilford keeps Canada smiling

Three-legged races, swimming and running races spell old-fashioned July 1 fun in the sun at community centre

Although not every Canadian celebrated our 123rd birthday, the people of West Guilford sure did. With a variety of events for the kids, along with a flea market and school reunion in the community centre, everyone had a wonderful day under the hot July 1st sun. Blanche Linton and Frank Howe were named the oldest woman and oldest man in attendance, and Mark Morissette and Tracey Simms, were crowned Mr. and Miss Canada Day at the teen dance Friday night. The horseshoe pitching champions were Jim Morrison and Doug Burtch, and Brant Stamp and Perry Morrison won the cross-cut saw competition. Keith Harmon was the fastest swimmer across Pine Lake and Kevin Simms and Curtis Barry won the amateur talent contest.



Clockwise from left: Miss and Mr. Canada Tracy Simms and Mark Morissette; Nila Reynolds, Canada Day Citizen of the Year, plants a tree; children of all ages soaking up the sun

Photos: Mike McHugh



PEOPLE

Back to school; back in memories:

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

WHEN THE SIGN says "Memories Upstairs", you climb the stairs slowly, preparing for some heavy duty reminiscing.

The room feels crowded, not just with the many people gathered for this reunion, but also with their memories. It feels like each memory these former classmates and teachers are sharing brings another person into the room. The little girl whose braids were constantly pulled in Grade 2, and the young woman who several years later received her first kiss from that boy who tugged her hair, are both present here, as is the middle-aged woman who is now saying, "Jack, Jack! I was looking at you and looking at you and I said to myself, I know who that is!"

About 200 people participated in Sunday's West Guilford Public School Reunion, and the past they gloried in came to life. Faces musing over the scrapbooks and photographs break into large smiles as they identify themselves and others. Old acquaintances are renewed joyfully, with screeches of recognition and heartfelt hugs.

Glancing through one of the scrapbooks, you can't help but wonder if Steven Barry, who won second prize at the Haliburton Music Festival many years ago, could still sing the "Song of the Gondolier." And the map by the door, which asks alumnae to pinpoint "Where you call home now", makes you wonder if he is in the room at the moment.

The three magic words "Do you remember" are heard in every corner of the room. Two women touch forearms conspiratorially as past foibles are discussed in a whisper. Laughter erupts, and they exclaim to each other, "Oh, I'll never forget that night!"

Photos which are perfect for *The Echo's* Pic of the Past cause two women to pause. The inscription, written in the even strokes of a schoolteacher, reads: "West Guilford Ontario, Junior Room, May 5. Taken from the top of Griffins' hill overlooking West Guilford, when on a hike, Arbour Day, 1934." The one woman asks the other, "Do you know what happened to them all?" When her friend answers, "No, I've no idea," the first proceeds to provide a detailed account of each student's life.

Across the room, memories are shared with the younger generation. One father leans close to an old

West Guilford School has a reunion



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picture and tells his son, "There I am right there." After dad moves on, the children remain, transfixed by the past. "That's a Nichol. That's Uncle Dan."

A check of the map later reveals that Ron Barry of Dauphin, Manitoba is here. This investigation is interrupted by Ben Scott, who points to his own Bowmanville tag. Mr. Scott talks about the romantic difficulties of finding a girlfriend in West Guilford: "Oh, you didn't find one around Guilford.

You were related to them all!" His sister, Evelyn Scott Stata, wanders by to warn, "Don't believe a word he says."

But there must be some truth in Mr. Scott, as he did search beyond the bounds of his home town to find and marry Muriel Ventress, who was from "the other side of Haliburton." And Mrs. Stata herself married a man from Kinnmount.

The siblings recall their years at the school, starting in 1929. They discuss various teachers, and

some evoke stronger memories than others. Miss Loblaw was a favourite of Mr. Scott's; "She was kind of cute." Mrs. State recalls the hard time the class gave Miss Cleugh: "I heard she had a nervous breakdown after teaching us."

But Petra Boice Pequegnat, who taught at the school in 1933, says her pupils were wonderful. "I never had one bit of trouble any of them," she said. Many family resemblances are evident around the room, she says. Some of these are probably familial, as the Boice family is well-represented. During a discussion with Mrs. Pequegnat and her niece, Carol Boice Duncan, a little girl wanders up to proudly display the ribbons she has won at the Canada Day events outside. "Six!" announces Mrs. Duncan's granddaughter Paige Yateman.

Mrs. Duncan's memory is also triggered by photographs, and she points out the picture of a covered wagon that served as the "busses" when she attended the school. In winter, these were transformed into sleighs, and she recalls one event with a giggle. She and her sister Lois had taken their places when, "We hadn't gotten out of sight of the house when Mom came yelling out onto the road." Mom's concern was Lois's forgotten bloomers, which had been left drying on the oven door.

The Pequegnat family contributed to the education of a lot of Guilford area picture, as David Pequegnat, Mrs. Pequegnat's son, now a professor of theatre costume and design at York University, also taught in the school. "And you know something, it was so long ago, I can't remember what year it was!" he says, but is quickly informed by Mrs. Duncan that it was 1954. "I had just turned 18, and I was half the size of the senior students," he adds. One of his students, George Johnston, also remembers the year clearly: "Anne Schell used to sit in front of me and she was a pest."

One of Mr. Pequegnat's most vivid memories of his teaching career is about his inspection by school board official J.D. Hodgson. Being very nervous, Mr. Pequegnat decided to invoke a little creative diversion. He knew Mr. Hodgson had written a biology textbook. "So I had my kids bring all kinds of plants in from home. And the plants were dripping and dropping all over." The tactic worked. "He was so fascinated with all the plants, he didn't do the inspection."

But the past is always present. Mrs. Duncan still has one of the plants from Mr. Pequegnat's inspection.

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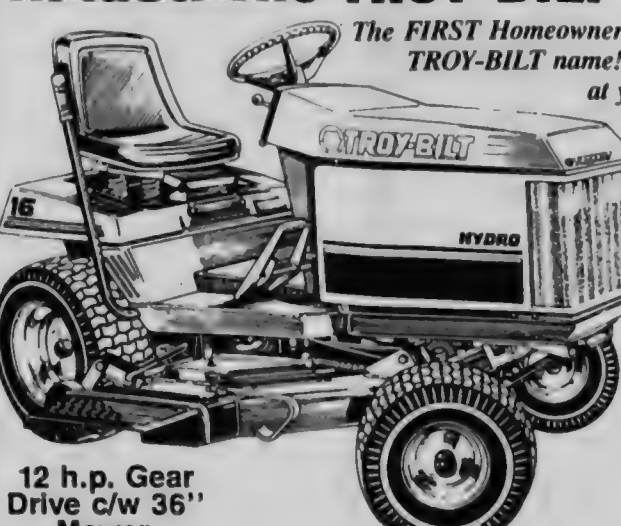
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PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THOSE PORTIONS OF THE COUNTY ROAD IN LOTS 22 AND 23, CONCESSIONS 9 AND 10, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYART, AND IN LOT 20, CONCESSION 12, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of The Corporation of the County of Haliburton proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the County Building, Minden, Ontario, on Wednesday, July 18th, 1990, at 1:30 p.m., a by-law to Stop Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:
FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 23, Concession 9, Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 8, on PLAN 19R-3019.
SECONDLY: Part of Lots 22 and 23, Concession 10, Township of Dysart, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 13, on PLAN 19R-3019.
THIRDLY: Part of Lot 20, Concession 12, Township of Lutterworth, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 1, on PLAN 19R-672, saving and excepting thereout and therefrom Part 1, On Plan 19R-3000.
WHICH SAID plans of survey may be examined in the County Roads Office at the County Building in Minden, Ontario.
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the County of Haliburton shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.
DATED at the Township of Minden this 5th day of June, 1990.
Gary McKnight,
Clerk of the Corporation of the County of Haliburton



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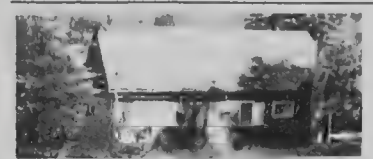


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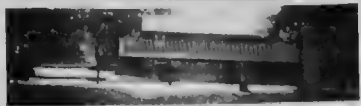
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2.1 acre bldg. lot - pl. fields & bush, overlooking Pine Lake. Close to ski hill. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

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2 lge. yr. rnd. waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone and Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back a mtge. on these lots. List \$79,900. each. Call Terry Blair.

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Waterfront lot, well treed with over 300' of shoreline. List \$84,900. Call Terry Blair.

HIGHWAY 118
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HALIBURTON
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EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Good family run business in Haliburton with full line of merchandise. Showing good return in a fast growing community. Call Terry Blair.

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Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, fireplace, master with ensuite. Full basement. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson.



EXECUTIVE HOME
5-level, 3400 sq. ft., sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 f.p.s., 3 baths, lge. workshop and many extras. Was \$259,900. Reduced to \$239,000. Call John Caven.

From the Back Door, To the Lake



COTTAGE & BUNKIE
Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12 ft. strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. Reduced to \$109,900. firm. Call Blaine Sisson.



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...who wants absolute privacy on one of our finer lakes. 28 acres and approximately 1600 ft. of shoreline. Call Terry Blair for more details.



ESSON LAKE
1000 sq. ft. cottage with 3 bdrms. and screened-in porch. Private setting, very close to yr. rnd. access. Excellent fishing lake. List \$134,900. Call John Caven.



BRADY LAKE
Year round home or cottage with full walk-out basement. 1 acre lot, good shoreline. V.T.B. up to \$100,000. List price \$198,900. Call Terry Blair.



REDSTONE LAKE
Brand new 1080 sq. ft. cottage on lge. 280 ft. waterfront lot. Southern exposure in quiet bay. List \$169,900. Call John Caven.



LOON LAKE
Water access Handyman Cottage on 1 acre lot with 200 ft. of frontage. List \$89,900. Call John Caven.



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Brand new cedar log home or cottage. Finished to perfection. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 200 ft. on excellent trout fishing lake. List \$289,000. Call Keith Jackson.



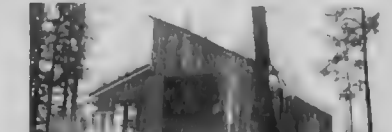
KUSHOG LAKE
Year round waterfront cottage with boat house. 130 ft. of good frontage. Fully furnished with lots of extras. List \$159,000. Call John Caven.



STORMY LAKE
Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage or home just mins. from town on paved rd. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove and southern exposure. List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson.



MAPLE LAKE
2 bdrm. cottage on yr. round rd. Recently renovated, excellent sand beach across road. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Fully furnished including fridge & stove. List \$78,500. Call Blaine Sisson.



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Furnished cottage with southern exposure, minutes from town. New decks and docks with yr. rnd. access. List \$109,000. Call John Caven.



COLEMAN LAKE HANDYMAN SPECIAL!
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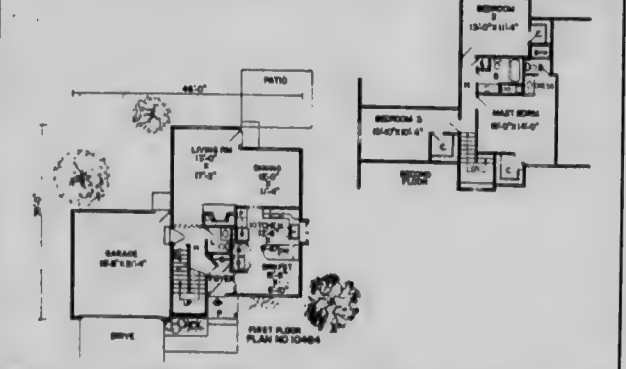
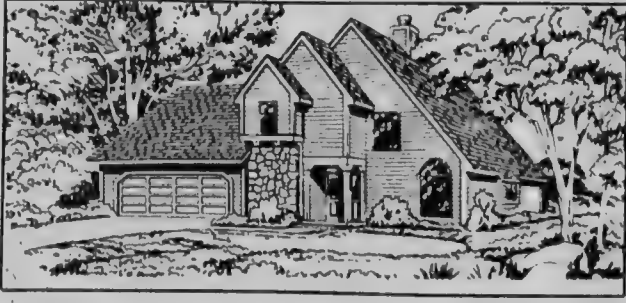
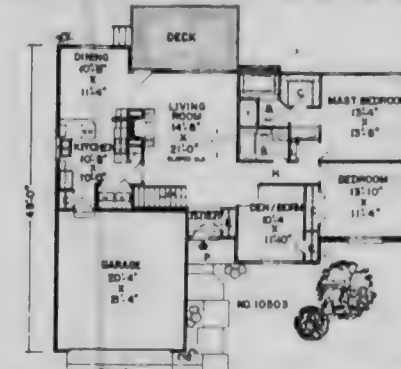
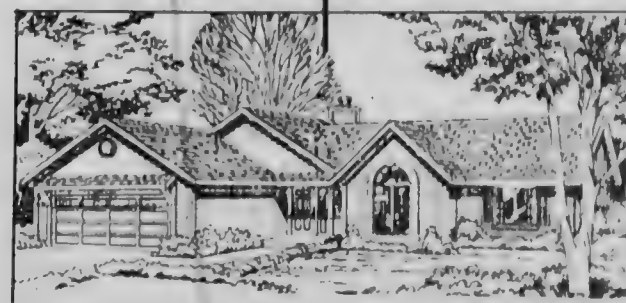
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- Garage area 440 sq. ft.
- Brick exterior.
- Interior rough-framed, ready for finish.

PRICE: \$68,800.00
(completed shell)

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Only three respond to meals program offer

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Intended for last week

Mrs. Jean Montgomery spent some time with her son and family, at Grimsby and also visited her daughter and family (the Basingers) at Stayner, recently.

Last week, on Wednesday, my sister-in-law Ellen Marles, of Mississauga and her sister, Marion Popig of Toronto surprised me to pieces, since I'd not seen either in many years. They arrived just as I was about to leave with Dorothy Hodgson and Greta Reeds of Burnt River, Rotha Bryant of Norland and Elva Hannivan of Coby, as we were on our way for dinner out. So Marion and Ellen went over on Grandy Rd. and visited Betty and Gord Adams. Betty is a cousin of Marion and Ellen. When I came home, I joined the "gab fest" until quite late. Next morning, Marion and Betty visited Betty's sister Dorothy, who lives near

the former Tripp store, near the park. These cousins had not seen each other in many many years. Ellen and I journeyed to Norland on the Thursday morning and Marion joined us after her visit with Dorothy, and we all visited with Catherine and Rod Harrison and spent most of the day "catching up" on family news.

Joe Heffer phoned to tell me that there has been only three people respond to show that Meals On Wheels is needed. Everyone in Coby must be extra healthy or downright independent! There were offers to donate food, and to deliver meals, but only three takers! Come on folks, do you need this service or someone you know? Give Joe Heffer a call.

Sincere sympathy to the family of Eric Thompson, who was buried on Monday, June 18, and also to

the family of Ted Tufts, who died suddenly on Wednesday morning. We shall surely miss both these familiar faces in our town.

The seniors welcomed Mildred Faulkner back to the club after her surgery, also Wilhemine Liscombe following her illness.

Crowds at the card games have been very good, but new players are always welcome. The new Kawartha Water Safety swim program is gearing up.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerrard Graf of Kitchener, dropped in on Tuesday and were on their way to Minden for a few days.

Jeanette Lywood is still in Wellsley hospital in Toronto and would appreciate your prayers.

On Sunday, we were in Fenelon Falls and met my sister and husband Dr. Bill and Denna White of Ajax. We had lunch together and immediately after, went to Lakeview Cemetery for the decoration day service. When I found out that Bill and his fellow members of the Salvation Army were providing the music I decided to go and hear it.

Pastor Dave Campbell and his wife, Laurie spent a few days in Buffalo, N.Y. last week, attending a pastors conference.

James Wakelin, son of Brian and Ann Wakelin, his grandmother, Kaija Varto of Cambridge, his uncle, J.P. Varto and two girls, Hannah and Emily, of Bracebridge, all fly to Helsinki Finland this weekend to attend a cousin's wedding and visit several relatives there.

Brian and Ann Wakelin and James attended the Wakelin re-union at "Sen-

timental Journey", the home of Jim McCowan last Saturday, June 17. Goldie McGinnis retired Coby Postmaster was among those who also attended. Wakelin clan were there from Alberta, Newfoundland and Florida and goodness knows where else!! It was a beautiful day and everyone got re-acquainted.

Greta Bader returns home to Anpfelwant, Austria, this weekend, after a three month visit with her good friend, Mrs. Edmonds on Albert St. and her friend, Anna Wiseman. All visited Martyr's Shrine at Midland recently.

Rick and Marlene Watson and family took in the truck show at Hamilton, last week.

As of July 3rd, Kirkfield Medical Centre will have a new Doctor, to help Dr. Lawwers with his work load.

Dr. Joseph Finkler graduated from Queen's University with a Degree in Life Sciences in 1980. In 1982, he completed a Master's Degree in Physiology at Queen's University. He graduated with a Medical Degree from McMaster University in 1989, and has completed an Internship at Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto.

The June meeting of Faith Tabernacle Ladies Missionary Group, met in the church on June 4, with Audrey Hopkins as acting President in the absence of President Eleanor Crane. Faye Orr supplied music on her guitar and several choruses were sung.



NEIMANN GRADUATION

Erin Neimann, daughter of Del and Judy Neimann of Whitby, and granddaughter of the late Emil and Annie Neimann of Haliburton, has graduated from Wilfrid Laurier University with honours Bachelor of Business Administration. She has accepted a position with Price Waterhouse Chartered Accountants in Mississauga.

Minden's WI meets

by Mary Cox

On June 20th at 12 noon members and friends of the Minden Women's Institute met in the United Church Hall. After singing the W.I. Grace, a pot luck luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Following this the meeting was called to order by the 1st Vice President, Irene Moore, assisted by the 2nd Vice President, Mabel Deacon. O'Canada and the Opening Ode were sung, then all repeated the Mary Stewart Collect and the Lords Prayer. The roll call was answered by 16 members, and six visitors were welcomed.

The Women's Institute bake sale will be on July 27th.

Two visitors, Mrs. Audrey Thrasher, District President, and Mrs. Wen-

dy Flett, District Secretary, thanked the members for their invitation, as they always enjoy the fellowship at the Minden W.I. meetings.

District events to come are: Craft day on August 8 in Fenelon Falls Legion from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Admission will be \$1.00 which includes lunch at noon. There will be a display of crafts by W.I. members, also anyone can rent a space to sell their crafts. A fall tea will be held on October 18, at the same place. Mrs. Flett said the district plan to set up a W.I. and recycling display at the Minden Fall fair and will need 16 feet of space for same, also some help on Saturday morning.

The next meeting will be Sept. 19th, so enjoy the summer break ladies!

Dr. Bill Mustard is remembered

DORSET NEWS

by: PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Intended for last week

A special birthday wish to our niece, Kim Tebbey of Huntsville, who celebrated the 27th.

Vi Sampson of Oshawa lived it up on the 29th. I hope you had a memorable day, Vi, and many more. Locally, the Ravens are marking another year on the calendar. Ralph celebrated on June 29th and Gwen on July 4th. We wish them both the best, now and in the future.

A book written by Marilyn Dunlop will probably be of interest to many residents and summer visitors in the area. It is the history of the late Dr. Bill Mustard who, with his family, spent many summer seasons at his cottage on Kawagama Lake, entering into community life, taking care of injuries and giving advice and reassurance to parents of children, who had eaten something that hadn't agreed with them or had other childhood ailments.

Dr. Mustard did most of his work at the Hospital for Sick Children and was world renowned for his pioneer work in the field of surgery. He developed the technique for the "Blue Baby" operation and was the first to perform it. He was innovative in many other types of surgery. For those who might be in-

terested the book is available at the Dorset Library. A volume was donated by Jack and Irene Clayton, two of the Doctors many friends and acquaintances in the area.

The longest day in the year has just passed us by but the shortening of daylight comes gradually and we don't notice the change until later in the season. The first day of summer slipped quietly by at the same time. So we are expecting the date to live up to its word. We want summer, the good old fashioned kind.

The Dorset Senior Club had a great attendance at its closing meeting for the season. They do like those pot luck suppers, with excellent food and a chance to socialize and discuss summer plans. I was unable to attend, being under the weather, but due to the fact that there are so many thoughtful members, dinner was delivered to my door. It was greatly appreciated.

We are happy to see Louise Acheson back at her cottage on Lower Fletcher Lake, looking and acting chipper as ever.

H.H. When cutting up fresh fruit for salad or dessert, toss in lemon juice and it will not darken. The juice of half a lemon is enough for a quart or two of fruit.

Pie shop opens, bake and lawn sale is July 21

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

The Community extends its sympathy to Larry Medley and family after the death of a loved wife and mother, Mary Medley. A private funeral was held in Lakefield where she was buried.

Last week Mildred and Stan Archer spent a few days at the cottage on Redstone Lake with relatives from Guelph.

Get Well wishes to Bob Cowan who is recuperating from surgery. He was in Civic Hospital Peterborough.

The Pie Shop got underway on Friday and Saturday at the Church, being sold out very quickly in

spite of the miserable weather for the holiday weekend.

Spending a few days with us were granddaughter Wendy McKay of Toronto and Ken and grandson Michael McKay of Peterborough and Bradford.

Zion United Church women will be holding their annual Bake and Lawn Sale on July 21, beginning at 10 a.m.

Ron Russell of Baltimore was home over the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair Russell.

Velda Harrison visited her cousin Anna Norton in the Huntsville Hospital on Friday. Best wishes for her recovery.

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TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Craftsman radial arm saw, roper gas lawn mower with 21" cut, pintle hitch, homelite chain saw 16" bar, M.I.D. lawn mower, 14" alum. boat with steering wheel - trailer - 45 hp Chrysler motor (reasonable reserve), 3 HP Evinrude outboard motor (reasonable reserve), quantity of small tools, new window 22" x 48" fixed, 2 new bathroom sinks, (1 blue & 1 white), new bathroom taps, double hung window and screen approx. 24" x 60".

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Ice cream cooler, dishes, glasses, dairy bar stools, restaurant booths, kitchen pupboards with counter tops and sinks, chrome tables and chairs.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dining room light fixture, elec. living room clock, set of weights, baby change table, baby carriage, quantity of dishes, knic knacs, 2 girls bicycles.

COMPUTER

Adam computer with games and printer.

There are many more items too numerous to list.
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BACKHOE-LOADER COMBINATION OPERATOR TRAINING COURSE

to be held in conjunction with Loyalist College in Bancroft. This is an entry level course for those seeking employment in the construction/heavy equipment sector. Scheduled to begin July 30, 1990.

APPLICATION: are available at the local Canada Employment Centre (across from the Rail's End Gallery in Haliburton, 457-1316)

This course is being funded by a C.E.I.C. Training Grant.

Township of Glamorgan EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 10, 1990 for one (1) position, being:

Full-time Truck/Equipment Operator
The position requires a Class "A" Licence with Air-Brake endorsement.

Successful Applicant will possess that qualification, or have the ability to obtain same.

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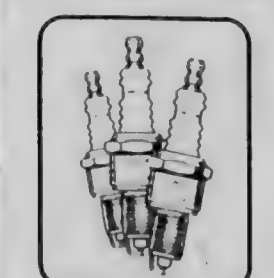
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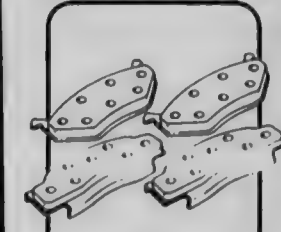
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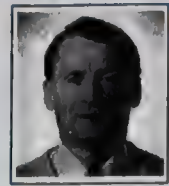
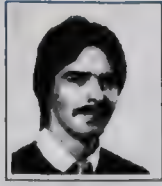
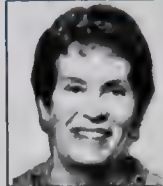
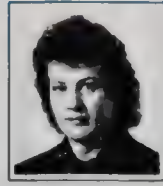
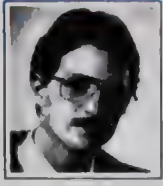
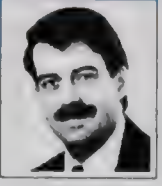
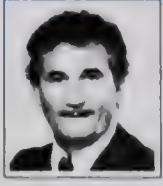
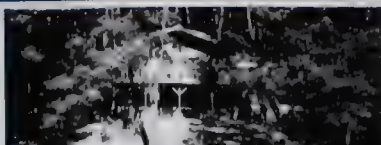
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SPAR LAKE — NORLAND — WATERFRONT LOT — Sloping lot, well treed with pines, 100' frontage on excellent rainbow trout lake, good swimming, hydro and telephone available. Listed at \$59,900, with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.



PICTURE YOURSELF IN THIS. Bright and cheerful 3 bdrm. cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Fronting on the Gull River, close to golf & ski hills. List \$169,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

FABULOUS 2 STOREY 4 bedroom home located on Head Lake overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. Call Mike for all the details.



DOVER COURT — HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 3 bedroom home on 1-1/2 acre lot. Full finished basement, att. garage & more. \$179,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.



MOUNTAIN LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage, level lot, sand beach, western exposure. 100' frontage, 2.3 acres, pine interior. Clean and neat. Listed at \$229,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

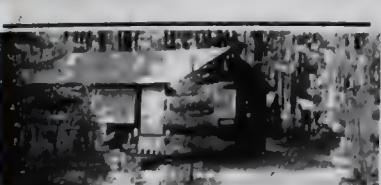
VACANT ACREAGE, GULL RIVER: Above Maple Lake, cleared, level and sandy bldg. site, balance of lot well treed. \$58,900. Call Wes Kerr.

KUSHOG LAKE: 225' frontage. Western exposure. Deal of the year only \$69,900. Call Joel Gentle.

VACANT LOT: minutes to Horseshoe Lake. Public access. Hardwood, hydro & phone. Price firm to sell at \$12,500. Call Joel Gentle.

REDSTONE RIVER FRONT LOT: 1.6 acres. Beautiful lot. 225' frontage. Level & year round road. Only \$28,900. Call Joel Gentle.

KUSHOG LAKE: 2 acres overlooking lake; access to lake. Year round road. Hydro & phone available. List \$35,000. Call Joel Gentle.



WENONA ROAD EAST. 2 Bedroom cottage on level well treed lot; ownership in waterfront lot. \$49,900. Call Wes Kerr.

REDSTONE LAKE: 150' frontage with sand beach. Cottage with fieldstone fireplace. Separate guest cabin. Priced to sell \$169,900. Call Joel Gentle.

TAMARACK TRANQUILITY: Newly listed 2 bedroom cottage with 200' of frontage. Drilled well, septic & winterized. Listed at \$86,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.



\$60,000 WILL BUY this tastefully finished 2 bedroom bungalow. Winterized, furnished and only 200' from private beach. Call Peter French.

WATERFRONT HOME for \$109,900. - 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Large living and dining area. Level lot, sand beach, must be seen. Call Joel Gentle.

EAGLE LAKE: Commercial home & garage plus 12 x 60 mobile home. For more details call Dennis or Martha Sims.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Could be yours for \$139,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



HEAVENLY HISTORIC: Completely renovated 4 bedroom family home in Haliburton Village. Walk to all amenities. Can be yours for \$199,000. Call Jon Lansdowne.

COUNTY ROAD 7, 3 acre bldg. lot. Close to public beach and ski resort. List \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

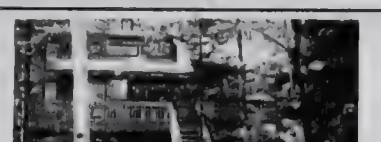


POWER OF SALE, 2 Bdrm. starter home with kitchen, living room, bathroom & yr. rnd. access. List \$44,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

NEW LISTING — HURRICANE LAKE — 222' waterfront with 8 acres of well treed land. Rustic 2 bdr. cottage, close to year round rd. Listed at only \$119,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



MISKWABI LAKE WATERFRONT: Yr. rnd. road. Million dollar view! Offered at \$79,900. Call Peter.



BRAND SPANKING NEW — JUST FOR YOU! 3 Bedroom cottage on full basement. 168' of frontage on quiet lake with Southern exposure. Defies comparison at \$189,000. Call Jon Lansdowne.

WENONA LAKE. Waterfront, well treed lot. Ready to build on. \$89,900.00. Call Mike Vuksic.

2 LOTS - 2.1 ACRES APPROX. Hydro and telephone available. R.O.W. to lake \$29,900. each. Call Peter French.

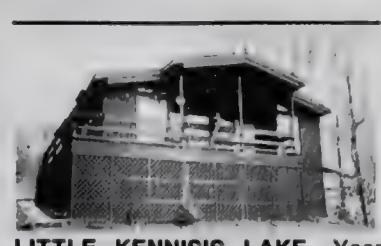
PRIVATE SETTING with access to Sir Sams Ski Hills. Well treed level lot. \$49,900. Call Roz Clare.

MAKE YOUR OWN PRIVATE ESTATE on these large lots on year round road with septic & building approval available and enjoy all seasons activities \$36,900. Call Roz Clare.

MINDEN — 5 bedroom home with main street location. Excellent location for large family or commercial use. Beautiful wood work inside. Small barn included. Level lot. Listed at \$149,900. Call Steve Wrightman or Joel Gentle.



COMFORTABLE, CONVENIENT & AFFORDABLE! Tastefully decorated 4 bedroom home & guest house. 3 acres land & 1000' frontage. Only minutes from town. \$164,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE. Year round 4 bdrm. cottage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, finished basement, boat house. Lge. docks. Furnished. Sand beach. List \$264,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



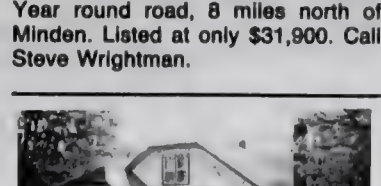
COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY HWY. 503: Super building & location for your business venture. Yours for \$114,900. Call Jon Lansdowne.

COUNTY ROAD 6: Excellent permanent home site close to beach & ski hills, golf & store. \$32,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



PINE LAKE COTTAGE. Close to town yet private. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 4 pc. bath, level lot and good shoreline. \$149,900. Call Karen Travis.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD — VACANT ACREAGE — 17.8 acres, level with excellent view. Hydro, phone available. Year round road, 8 miles north of Minden. Listed at only \$31,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



EAGLE LAKE RIVERFRONT County Road 6. 3 bdrm. home, beautifully landscaped gardens, full basement. 1 1/2 storey. \$189,000. Call Mike Vuksic.

LONG LAKE WATERFRONT: Attractive cottage lot, very private, offering good boating access to Miskwabi. \$81,700. Call Wes Kerr.

HALIBURTON — 2 bedroom home in town, close to all amenities, town sewers, trees, good access. Listed at only \$79,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

YEAR ROUND MARINA — 9 lakes in the immediate area and many others in Haliburton County are serviced by this superb marina which includes a snack bar. Active snowmobile business ensures a year round income. Call Jon Lansdowne.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY LIVING can be yours on this estate size lot with view of Haliburton Lake. \$44,900. Call Roz Clare.

ACREAGE — ACREAGE!! Only 15 mins. from town. 65 acres 2000' road frontage \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims or Mike Vuksic.

PRIVACY PLUS! 25 acres vacant land over 1500' road frontage. \$39,900. Call Dennis Sims or Mike Vuksic.

LONG LAKE—WATERFRONT LOT — 108' frontage, excellent view, close to year round road. Well treed. Level building site. Listed at only \$59,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



COUNTY ROAD 7. Custom built 3 bdrm. home. 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi. Eat-in kitchen, livingroom with stone fireplace. Laundry and mud rooms, full basement, 3 acres. List \$279,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

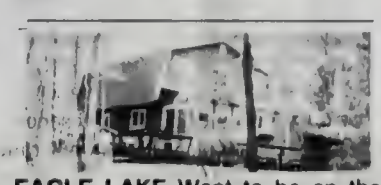
HIGHWAY 118, 489 ft. frontage. \$34,900. Call Peter French.



NEAT AS A PIN 1 3 bedroom home. Large deck & garage. 20 min. from town. Vendor will hold mortgage. Only \$94,500. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MOBILE HOME: Kitchen, dining, living room, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. 1 acre lot \$64,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

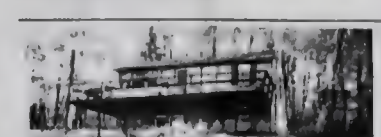


EAGLE LAKE Want to be on the water? This home features 3 bdrms. lge. kitchen, living room, sun room, rec. room, full basement. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

GUILDFORD COURT. 2 Excellent bldg. lots. Close to store, public beaches and ski resort. List \$34,500. and \$44,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

WENONA ROAD WEST & LONG LAKE ROAD: 62 acres, 300 ft. rd. frntge. REDUCED to \$49,900. Call Peter French.

HARBURN ROAD. Big building lot, nicely wooded, yr. rnd. road. Hydro available. Health approved. \$28,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



HALIBURTON LAKE. Year rnd. cottage with full walkout basement. 2 bdrms. kitchen, living room. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



WEST GUILDFORD — PINE LAKE ROAD. 1-3/4 acres, 1700' River frontage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ready to build your dream home. \$79,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



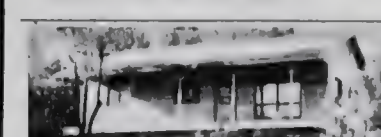
GULL RIVER AT MAPLE LAKE. 3 Bdrm. yr. round cottage almost 3 acres and 191 feet on Gull River at Maple Lake. \$95,000. Call Wes Kerr.

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, with deeded access to Long Lake. Good neighbourhood, yr. rnd. road. Ready to move in. Price reflects vendor's desire to sell. Listed at \$69,900. Call Peter French.



REDSTONE LAKE. Yr. rnd. home or cottage. 3 bdrms., living room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, sand beach. Park like setting. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

PRIME LOT - 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900. Call Joel Gentle.



NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE: for the Naturalist. This 3 bdrm. cottage has 300' lakefront & is tastefully furnished in pine & drywall. \$139,900. Call Karen Travis.

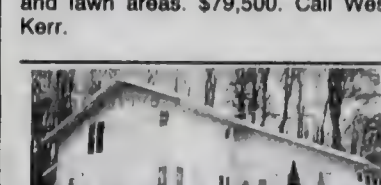


WEST GUILDFORD. Ready to move in 3 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking Pine Lake. Reduced from \$169,900. to \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

DRAG RIVER: 1000' riverfront, 3 1/2 acres, \$62,000. Call Peter French.



HAWK LAKE ROAD 5 bedroom residence on 1.3 acres; large garden and lawn areas. \$79,500. Call Wes Kerr.



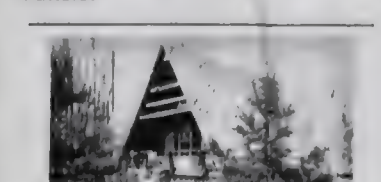
CAREFREE LIVING is what this spacious 3 bdrm. home with 2 1/2 baths has to offer. Kitchen, livingroom, dining room, laundry room, attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$249,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MOOSE LAKE: fully serviced with year round road, hydro, telephone and septic. Attractive lot, 2 bedrooms. \$89,500. Call Wes Kerr.



INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD: Haliburton, 3 bdrm. bungalow on 1.05 acres. Industrial Zoned property. Attractive landscaped lot. \$109,900. Call Mike Vuksic.



NEGAUNEE LAKE — 2 bedroom "A" frame. New septic, well treed lot, year round access, southern exposure. Listed at \$114,900. Call Steve Wrightman.



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: Big business opportunity right on Main Street Minden. \$199,900. Call Mike Vuksic for more information.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE. Excellent waterfront cottage in move-in condition on level landscaped lot. Sun on the dock or enjoy the view from the deck or beach. \$165,900. Call Roz Clare.



BIG HAWK LAKE — 2 bedroom cottage plus loft. Newly renovated with pine interior, new exterior and roof. 150' frontage of sand shoreline. Western exposure. Good privacy. Many extras. Listed at \$169,900. Call Steve Wrightman or Joel Gentle.

PRIME RIVERFRONT LOTS, nestled in big Pines & Spruces
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2.3 acres - 190' frontage - \$47,000.00
3.5 acres - 340' frontage - \$49,900.00
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2.5 acres - 100' frontage - \$48,900.00
WATERFRONT LOT, Western exposure plus year rnd. road with this lot and only \$39,900.

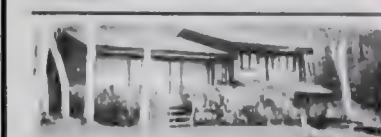
WATERFRONT ACREAGE, 50 acres with 660' frontage. Southern exposure & sandy shoreline. Offers \$159,000.

ACREAGES -
2.3 acres - 332' frontage - \$15,000.00
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5 acres - 300' frontage - \$27,900.00
2-10 acres - 400' frontage - \$32,900.00
85 acres with log cottage \$69,900.00
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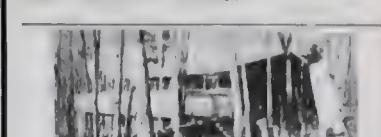
Call Karen Travis.

GOODERHAM HOME, 3 bdrms. Close to town & public beach \$77,000. Call Karen Travis.

PINE LAKE, 2 cottages on one lot with 150' frontage \$134,000. Call Karen Travis.



WOLF LAKE 'PANABODE' Enjoy year round, this 3 bdrm. cottage with fieldstone fireplace, 4 pc. bath, full basement. Level lot, southern exposure. Garage. Vendor financing 3 yrs. at 12 percent. Call Karen Travis.



NEGAUNEE LAKE — 3 bedroom cottage 2-1/2 years old. Neat and very clean. Year round access, large deck. Excellent southern view. Listed at \$149,900. with Vendor financing available. Call Steve Wrightman.

REDUCED TO SELL: Sir Sam's chalet lot just reduced to \$38,500. Septic & driveway installed, ready for bldg. Ask for Jon Lansdowne.

BIG BOB LAKE:
228' frontage \$109,900.00
193' frontage \$109,900.00
170' frontage \$129,900.00
486' frontage \$139,900.00
Vendor financing available. Call Mike Vuksic.



PINE LAKE WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Bright & spacious 3 bdrm. cottage. Pine cathedral ceilings. S.W. exposure. Sand/rock shoreline. Gorgeous view & picturesque lot. \$189,900. Call Karen Travis.



LOCHLIN AREA HOBBY FARM: 1 1/2 storey house & barn on 40 acres of fenced, open pasture. Two stocked ponds plus creek. Listed at \$189,900. Call Peter French.



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COMMUNITY NEWS

Nila Reynolds
Citizen of Year

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR
COOPER

First of all, some news from Maple Lake. St. Peter's Church is holding a yard sale on Sat. July 7 at 10 a.m. in Barclay's field North Shore Rd., 1 km. from the Airport Road.

On June 24, Bishop Blackwell was present at St. Peter's to dedicate the new stained glass windows in memory of some of the older former members who supported this church so well in the past. The church was filled for the occasion and a beautiful lunch was shared by everyone after the service.

Valerie Henderson is spending a holiday with her parents. Rod and Jean. Valerie is working at a lodge at Lake Louise, Alberta.

Margaret (Harris) Morrow and Marg (Hannah) Barkwell spent some time with Elva Cooper after the reunion at the school on Sunday afternoon.

The Reunion Dance began the festivities of the weekend. It was a reunion of people who had not seen each other for years. For me it was the meeting of names I had heard for years with faces for those names. Sunday's reunion hours were a tremendous satisfaction for the dozens of former pupils who returned to renew acquaintances and visit the scene if not the actual building, of former school days. A brief history of the school was available for everyone. It was compiled by Nila Reynolds and included names of all who

had every taught here. Kay Morrison's introduction of Nila, as Citizen of the Year took Nila completely off guard. She was as gratified as she was astounded. Her pleasure was evident as she accepted the award and completed the planting of the Royal Red Maple in the school grounds.

The award is well deserved for the significant role Nila has played not only is author of our Highlands heritage but as loyal member of the community efforts in the past and support of new ventures as well.

For me it was great to meet and greet both former teachers and pupils and show off the pictures and programs I'd saved. It was gratifying to see others' interest in these items.

Ron and Erma Sisson's and their families display of newspaper clippings and school board items provided a glimpse at what the former schools were like. Thanks to all who organized the events of the day and made it the tremendous success it has always been under Carol Stamp's expert leadership.

Get well wishes are in order for Marge Sisson as she returns from hospital with throat trouble. Thanks to her and Don for the work on St. Andrew's Church flower beds in the early part of the season. The front of the church is so attractive with all the fresh colours in bloom.



HOLIDAY QUIET: This cat at the Tom Salmon Inn in Dorset wasn't bothered by the Canada Day rush.

Welcome to the community to Margaret and Hans Ramkena on Pine Lake. Their company this past weekend was son John, his wife Sue, and their son Michael. Visitors from Holland recently were Margaret's sister and Fini, Solange, and Jonspeil de Vries whose home is Zeist in the Netherlands. Rob Jacobsen was still another guest.

Swimming lessons have begun at Pine Lake. Registration was on July 1st at the Centre amidst the crowd and activities of reunion, races, competitions, and the garage sale.

Downstairs at the Centre

was given over to the completion of the huge yard sale which had begun on Saturday on Ken and Doreen Stevens' lawn. The proceeds of over \$1,000 went to the fund for the West Guilford Baptist Church. The congregation hopes to raise the building and have a basement in place in the not too distant future.

Congratulations to Betsy and Peter Kanter on three of their family: Barbara, Louise and Nicole attaining degrees in office administration, Social Services program and Tourism and Travel Management respectively.

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Mary Hincks
Introduction

Mary is an enthusiastic supporter of the Haliburton Highlands. Together with her husband, John, who is also with Century 21 Highlands Realty Inc., they reside in Ingoldsby and are now full-time residents. Their commitment, as a team, to professional and courteous service will benefit all their clients.

Mary has been a successful real estate representative in York Region with experience in residential, commercial, industrial and recreational properties. Her many contacts in the regions south of us will be a distinct advantage and a valuable asset.

In addition to real estate, Mary's background as a teacher and Guidance Counsellor have provided her with exceptional interpersonal and organizational skills.

Mary is a firm supporter of the Multiple Listing Service and the Century 21 Referral system and is prepared to offer her clients the advantages of both plus complete and thorough real estate service.

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Pottery pushes boundaries

AT THE GALLERY

by: HOLLY G.
HUTCHINSON

THIS WEEK, two new exhibitions open at the Ralls' End Gallery: *Mirage: Clay Vessels* by Ingrid Nicolai and *Masters of Their Craft*.

The exploration of dimensions by artist and potter Ingrid Nicolai has resulted in illusions which oscillate between the second and third dimension; described as a direct contradiction to the three dimensional characteristic of the medium of clay, therefore *Mirage*.

By beginning with the simple beauty of Minoan urns, Nicolai has stretched, squashed and pushed our visual boundaries, challenging our perceptions of space and volume. She has striven for visual flatness. By giving the pot little identity, except at its edges, enhancing the silhouette, she has optically created a two dimensional/three dimensional object. The colours Nicolai has chosen (sea greens and blues, with accents of red at the vessel rims) clarify the simplicity of the shapes and emphasize the relationship of positive and negative space; the

foreground, the background; elements of the second dimension. At the same time, the flat colour (tones which indicate light and shadow) playfully pulls the eye to restore the pot to the third dimension.

Almost like animated characters, Nicolai's vessels are "witty allusions to the human body in a fleshy, broad-bellied kind of way". They are two dimensional sculptural pieces with volume, with vivid individual personalities, shivering with sensuous life energy.

On Saturday, August 4th, an Artist's Reception will be held, giving members of the public a chance to meet Ingrid Nicolai. She will be in attendance between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

The energy, excitement and success of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts continues to entice over two thousand students of art and craft to enthusiastically enroll for classes, thereby participating in the school's twenty-third consecutive year of operation. One of many reasons for the success of the Haliburton School of Arts are the instructors; all outstanding artists and crafts-people who skillfully offer their wealth of knowledge.

Masters of Their Craft is an exhibition reflecting the eclectic range of talent, insight, expression and interests of these instructors; some of Canada's most celebrated artists. Works include brass and sterling jewellery by Paula and Michael Letki, bookbinding by Don Taylor, clay relief by Richard Gill and many more pieces in many different mediums.

Summer hours: Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday, 12 noon to 4 p.m.

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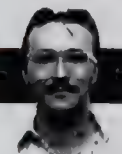


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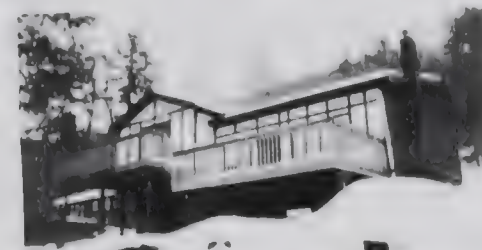
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DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - 160' on lake - 3 bdrm. cottage - nicely landscaped lot - sand beach - \$110,000.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Hyland Crest bids fond farewell to staffer

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray held a service in the main lounge. The Residents thank you and your helpers very much.

Thursday was Tea Party again and the Hyland Crest Auxiliary ladies provided the lunch which everyone enjoyed and we certainly thank the ladies, Alberta Maitland, Aileen Blears, Muriel Harrington, Angela O'Neill and Jean Robson.

Thursday evening we had Bingo with Tom McAllister calling. There were seven residents present and everyone won something.

Congratulations to Grace Coburn on having her birthday June 23. Happy Birthday all year!

Friday was 'Happy Hour' so we combined it with a presentation to Linda Fry, Adjutant, who terminated her work here June 22.

At her going away party, bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Don Burch, George Smith, Charlie Hadley and Doris played for the Residents until 2:30 p.m. when the staff from Dietary, Housekeeping, Laundry, Nursing and Office Staff came. The musicians retired to the tables until the presentations were over. Peter Fearrey gave the speech for the staff of Hyland Crest with their gift of a basket containing a bottle and a beautiful pair of earrings. The Residents gave her a gold bracelet. Bill Moore dedicated the Happy Hour to Linda as she was one of the people who started it and Winnie Barnum gave her a rabbit she had made for her. The County gave her a County pin, medal and a pen and pencil set, presented by Gary McKnight, County

Administrator. This was followed by refreshments of a very delicious cake and fruit punch. Then the band took over again. It was a sad and happy afternoon. Thanks to the band, the volunteers and all who helped.

We wish Linda loads and loads of happiness. After the presentations Lillian Harrison and Alice Todd sang and acted out a comic act to the song "There's a Hole In My Bucket". It was appreciated by everyone and was well done.

Annie Schultz was to her son's for dinner Sunday. Nancy Carefoot has returned from the Minden

Hospital.

Thursday after the tea party Maggie and Jiggs got outside. Someone went out to get them but they could only find one, Jiggs. Mag-

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gie was gone for two days but the next morning she was sitting at the back door waiting to get in. Many are very happy to have her home.

Sunday evening Rev. John Burgess had Chapel service with Alice Jones at the organ. Thank you.

My sister May, Roy and Jackie took me to Hilda LaRue's and we all went out for dinner.

Lillian Harrison is with us for a month.

Tuesday morning Chapel service was taken by Rev. Dawn Gilby. The Residents thank her very much.

Monday night we had movies: "Magic of Disneyland" and "Sailing the Netherlands". Our usual volunteers were unable to come so Bill Prentice ran the projector for us and we thank him immensely. I believe he

was in to see his mother that evening.

Tuesday afternoon we had Jack and Ruth Foster in the main lounge for a sing-song. Jack played his guitar and mouth organ and sang one old song after another. Ruth sang twice with a mike attached to radio tape recorder to accompany her. They are lovely singers and the Residents thank them for an enjoyable afternoon.

Doris read to those who can't read themselves for half an hour and Dianna Morris came at 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. to read from the same book. Thank you to both of them. We really look forward to this reading.

Ada Lewis was not so well. She has gone to hospital again.

Wednesday afternoon the Auxiliary held its Strawberry Tea and Bazaar in the auditorium. There was a good crowd out. The ladies were very happy with the results. The lucky ticket on the Cornelius Theodore Bear was drawn with Ellen Holden, a volunteer here, having the winning number. The proceeds of this draw go to the Bus Fund. I do not know how much was made but as soon as I do I will enter it in this column. Evelyn Coleman, mother of the lady who made the bear drew the lucky ticket.



MILLER GRADUATION: Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Haliburton are proud to announce the graduation of their daughter, Jena Lisa Miller from Trent University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Literature with honours standing. Lisa intends to further her studies in journalism.

Muskoka boat trip enjoyable

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Monmouth Senior Citizen members enjoyed a boat trip in Muskoka followed by an end-of-season barbeque luncheon the next week-end. At this time they held an election of officers with the following members taking office: Past President Irma Dunford, President Margaret Harrison, Vice President Gerald Shackleton, Recording Secretary Flo Elliott, Treasurer Gertrude Godfrey. Meetings commence again in September. Happy holiday to all the good folks of the club.

The new buildings at the corner of 648 and Fleming Roads are rapidly being completed. It is expected that the opening of the restaurant may take place in time for Country Good Times.

There has been a recent book exchange at the Monmouth Library. Once again we are lucky to have the services of Tammy Lee for

our Summer help. During July and August films will be shown on Thursday afternoons for children. The library supervisors welcome visiting tourists who depend on the fine selection of books available for summer reading.

A new commemorating stamp has been issued to mark the 25th anniversary of our Canadian flag. For the first time in history a reigning monarch was on hand to introduce a stamp to the Canadian public. Queen Elizabeth launched the 1990 Canada Day stamp, a flag flying against a background of fireworks, on July 1st at a ceremony on Parliament Hill.

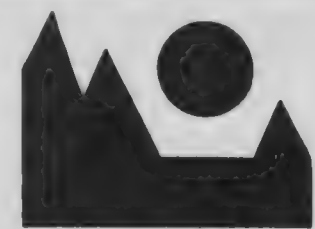
As a tribute to one of our highly respected couples, many folks met at the Legion Hall on June 30th. This was in celebration of the 50 anniversary of Phyllis and Pat Gallen, who were married on June 29th in 1940. Joey Nicholson of Minden provided entertainment with music and dancing and the staging of a mock wedding. Friends and relatives arrived from far places. Phyllis and Pat, who well deserved all the praise and good wishes expressed, pronounced this

event as one beautiful anniversary.

Don Frevreau of Montage Real Estate reports that his company is moving up in the world, (1.1 kilometers north of their present location to be exact) to the site of the former Country Godies, next to the Monmouth Arena. Present renovations should be complete in time for Country Good Times weekend.

To coincide with the opening, a "super" garage sale will be held in the rear of the building on Saturday, July 21st at 9 AM. Along with the regular household furnishings will be a fiberglass boat, a 6-wheel ATV Argo complete with snowmobile tracks, 2 air-tight wood stoves, an Acorn Firehood fireplace, a beer fridge, numerous cottage windows and other construction materials.

Since the Montage staff of seven will only require half the space in the building, over 1,100 square feet will be available for another business. They are open for ideas as to what Wilberforce needs and will be supported by the residents. If you have any suggestions, give them a call at 448-2222.



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HORSESHOE LAKE: 3 bdrm. rd., leads to this K-Built cottage with 10' x 10' Acorn fireplace and some furniture included. (d/7) \$144,900. Call Larry.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Lovely new Viceroy style home with lge. "L" shaped deck, cathedral ceilings, and walkout basement on a lovely lot with lge. trees. (821) \$279,000. Call Larry.

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE: Redken Drive, 1 yr. old cottage, 3 bdrms., laundry and sun room. lge. kitchen, pine & drywall interior. Expansive decking and flat lot makes this cottage most desirable! \$189,900. (787) Call Vince.

GLAMOR LAKE: Contemporary style cottage with loft overlooking livingroom, stone fireplace, and skylights. On level lot facing east in small bay with sand beach. (873) \$195,000. Call Becky.

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with its own boat ramp. \$149,900. (817) Call Ken.

MISKWABI LAKE: Crave privacy? This treehouse cottage on a steep lot is a fully furnished retreat off a yr. rd. rd. Large deck overlooking the lake gives a great view. Priced for a fast sale. \$109,900. (868) Call Ruth.

MAPLE LAKE: 3 bdrm. maintenance free cottage with bathhouse, located on a yr. rd. rd. Excellent sand beach. Asking \$149,900. (866) Call Larry.

STORMY LAKE: Sloping lot, level at the lake with a sand and rock shoreline. 2 bdrm. cabin with front deck overlooking the lake. (862) \$84,500. Call Wilfred.

MINNICOCK LAKE: Nature lovers retreat! 168' frntge., sleeping cabin with woodstove/fireplace. Lge. windows provide a gorgeous view of the lake. Shoreline is sand, lot slopes to lake. Excellent starter opportunity at \$88,600. (853) Call Gaynor.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$129,000. (852) Call Larry.

MISKWABI LAKE: Level lot at Trapper's Trail, sloping down to lake provides an excellent view. 3 bdrm. bungalow with lge. deck and sunroom, eastern exposure. \$189,900. (842) Call Larry.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level lot with sand/rock shoreline. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. "O" Clearance fireplace. Call for more details \$198,000. (790) Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to waters edge, good view, sun deck, furnished. \$155,000. (778) Call Wilfred.

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MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with western exposure. Gentle sloping lot to lake, mature trees, sand beach. Ideal for small children. Possible V.T.B. Asking \$165,000. Call Irene Roberts.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Excellent 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, kitchen, living rm., drilled well, all winterized, well treed, gentle slope to lake. Asking \$165,000. Call Carl Simms.

REDUCED! SKI LOVERS! NEW! 1000 sq. ft., 3 b.r.'s, with large loft. Foundation, 200 amp., beautiful 3 acre lot. Lifetime ski package. Finish yourself. Possible VTB. Vendor says sell! \$89,900. D.J. Blanchard.

HOUSE HUNTING: Affordable modern clean 3 bdrm. home only steps to store and sand public beach in Eagle Lake village. Nearly new wood/electric furnace, separate dining room, alum. sided on beautiful landscaped lot. Don't miss this bargain at \$114,500. Charlie Smith.

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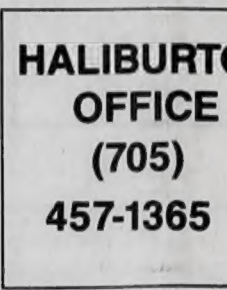
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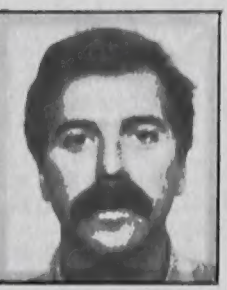
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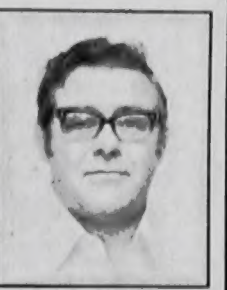
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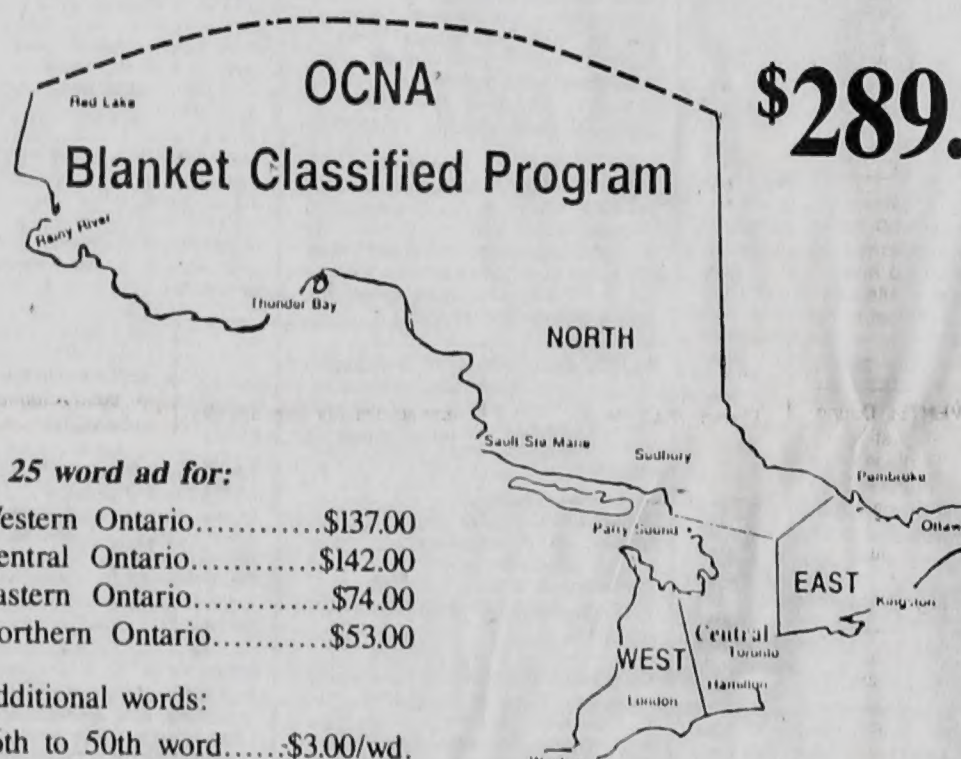
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7TH ANNUAL Tottenham bluegrass Festival in Tottenham, July 6-8, camping, swimming, shopping, games, free children's activities, great bands, gospel show. Tickets and information (416) 936-2334. (416) 936-4016. (416) 936-4414. 23-BC

SUNDAY FLEA MARKET, Smith Falls, 65 Cornelia Street, East, Year round. (613) 283-8448, 150 inside stalls. Dealers welcome. Lowest prices, best selection in the Valley. 23-BC

FLY-IN, Drive-in Brunch at Stanhope Airport, from 10-2 p.m. Sunday July 8th, 1990. Event is organized by the airport Committee and everyone is welcome to come and see the planes and the airports recent developments. Rain date will be one week later, for further info. contact airport at 754-2611. Hope to see you there. 23-CA-4

MINDEN B.I.A. Meeting. Mon. July 9, 7:30 p.m. Minden Council Chambers. All members should attend. Township reps. of Main St. projects & O.P.P. will be in attendance. 23-B-4

COMING EVENTS. During July and August join Wednesday's Heritage Walk to Explore Haliburton's Past. 10 a.m. to noon (Rain day Thursday) Meet at Public Dock. (No charge) July 4 to Labor Day. 23-CA-Aug 29

GRENVILLE Martin Memorial Ball Tournament — July 13, 14, 15, 1990 — Harcourt, Ontario. Bavarian Garden—Sat. & Sun.; Dance Sat. night Comm. Centre: Special Occasion Permit. 23-CA-11

STRAWBERRY SUPPER Gooderham United Church, Saturday, July 14, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Adults—\$7.00; Children 5-10 yrs.—\$3.00; Preschoolers Free. Everyone welcome. 23-B-4

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE Sat. July 7, County Rd. 1 2-1/2mi. from town. 3 families—New and used F.P. Toys, Gendron carriage, dishwasher, furniture, curtains, cabbage patch, household items, etc. 23a-P-4

YARD SALE July 7 to St. Peter's Church Building Fund to be held on Barclay's Property, North Shore Road, 1 km. west of Airport Road. Starting at 10 a.m. Coffee and muffins available. 23a-NC-4

GARAGE SALE — Sat. July 7/90 rain or shine on Green Lake Road, West Guilford. 1 1/2 kilometres from Stanhope Airport—Watch for signs. Single bed and roll a way bed; Lamps, ornaments, puzzles, games, adult books & magazines, kerosene heater, small organ & bench, plus some music books, pocket books. Something for everyone. 23a-P-4

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE: Kushog Lake Property Owners Assoc. Saturday July 14th. Rain date July 15th 10 a.m. at Moonwinks Restaurant (Hwy. 35 at Ox Narrows Bridge) you name it we have it. Come join us. Lots of parking. Refreshments available. For further info. call 489-2966. 24-B-11

AUCTION SALES

NOTICE: The Estate Auction Sale of the late Wm. Robinson, originally advertised for Sat., July 7, has been CANCELLED. Norm Mills, Auctioneer. 24-CA-4

\$4 MILLION DOLLAR (approx.) 100 percent unreserved Boat & RV Auction — including 5th Wheel Trailers & Park Models. Saturday July 7, 10 a.m. Location: Barrie — Take Hwy 400 to Barrie, exit Essa Rd. east to Innisfil St., left to 100 Innisfil St. Same location as last sale! Partial Listing: Hardtop Trailers, Truck Camper, Travel Van, Pathfinder MH 30', Prowler 27', Travel-Mate MH. Boats—over 100 all sizes, most new, Thundercraft, Sunray, Crestliner Bowriders, Champions, Peterboroughs, Cutter, Charger, Hovercrafts, Lg. selection Sunrays, Admiral House Boats. Financing available on site at Prime (oac). Really great opportunity to save big! Aero Marine Auction Sales (705) 734-4777. Sales Site (705) 739-8460. 24-CA-4

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NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties Weddings Banquets Anniversaries Showers Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168. 25-CA-TF

BLUEGRASS TICKETS now on sale at Haliburton Legion. Advance until July 30th only. 25-CA-4

EVER HAD A LINGERIE PARTY? They are lots of fun and our lingerie has been seen on national television. Call today and book a party. Heather 286-4443, your Undercover Wear agent. 25-CA-TF

THE GARDEN TEA HOUSE at Eagle Lake is now open every day from 11:30—4:30. Enjoy a light lunch or afternoon tea. A hearty welcome to one and all. 754-3558. 25-CA-TF

SUMMER PROGRAMMES Summer Hours: Check your Local Branch of the HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY We're in the Book! 25-CA-Aug22

The BAHAI' FAITH, since its birth in 1844, has spread throughout the world and has gained members from all backgrounds. It is internationally recognized as an independent religion and not as a sect or denomination of any other Faith. For information please call 754-2493. 25-CA-4

"HICKIE THE CLOWN" entertained at the recent Haliburton Home Show. This summer he's available in "The Highlands" for your children's or grandchildren's parties. He's fun and unique, not expensive and comes complete in his penguin suit and top hat, stories and tales and sing-a-long and games. Contact "Hickie" through Bins and Baskets (Bulk Foods and Candles)—rear/Dawson Insurance, Highland St. or telephone 457-3951 Daytime for bookings 7 days/wk. 25-P-25

H.A.V.E. CONCERT for Children of the Gambia. Sunday evening, 6:00 p.m. Aug. 5th at The Bandshell in Head Lake Park, Haliburton. We promise you an enjoyable family event. 25-B-4

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY of Haliburton County invites caregivers, families, friends and those interested in Alzheimer Disease to meet at Extendicare, Park Street at 7:30 p.m. on the fourth Wednesday of each month. For further information call 457-3034. 25-CA-TF

PERSONAL

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN looking for country lady for companionship or to live in, who likes western music or is a church-going lady. Please reply to Box 1, Haliburton County Echo, P.O. Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 26-P-18

ADOPTION. PREGNANT? Warm loving established couple anxious to adopt. Working with government licensed social worker. Please call collect (416) 593-4245. 26-BC

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18-80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. 26-BC

EIGHT months ago I only dreamed about meeting a guy like you. Now you're a reality, a reality that I want to share my future with. Happy Anniversary. I love you Rick. Tracy 26-P-4

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088. 26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

THANK YOU Words cannot express our appreciation and gratitude for the kindness shown to our family over the past weeks. Thank you to all who sent cards, called and visited Herb while he was in Haliburton Hospital and Civic Hospital. You brightened each day for him. Thank you again for the love shown after Herb passed away—the prayers, the cards, the flowers, and the food. Special thanks to the staff of Haliburton Hospital, the people of Parklane Apt., our neighbours on Mountain Street, the ladies of St. Anthony's and Father Richard. Your love and faith will help us during this time. Sincerely, Eva O'Hara, Lou and Catherine, Maureen and Gord, Michael and Becky, Kevin and Gladys Tanguay. 27-P-4

WALKERS, Sponsors, and Volunteers. Sincerest thanks for your participation in this year's WALK FOR WATER. Out of \$10,000 pledged, \$4,204.00 has so far been turned in. Please be reminded that monies should be turned in to The Highland Bookkeeping office this year, Mon-Thur. mornings only or Halco. We regret any inconvenience that this has caused you. 27-CA-4

THANK YOU The family of the late Laura Sipe would like to express sincere thanks to the staff of Victoria Manor in Lindsay, doctors and nurses at Ross Memorial Hosp., ladies of the U.C.W. in Hal. for providing a delicious lunch, Kirsten and staff at Monk's Funeral Home, Rev. William Fairley for his special service and comforting words and expressions of love through flowers, memorial donations and visitations from relatives and friends. Thank you each and everyone. 27-B-4

IN MEMORIAM

MADILL — In memory of our son Bert Alexander Madill who was killed in an accident July 4th 1980. In a little country grave yard where the gentle breezes blow Lies the one we loved so dearly That we lost 10 years ago. Time goes on, with many changes, joys and sorrows, smiles and tears. But the memory will be cherished With the passing of the years. Sadly missed by Ruby & Gordon, sisters Marie and Karen and brother Richard. 32-P-4

IN MEMORIAM

LEWIS. In loving memory of a dear brother and brother-in-law Carl who passed away June 28 1989. Your end was very sudden You made us weep and cry But the saddest part dear Carl You never said goodbye. Sadly missed by Lloyd and Jean MacDuff. 32-P-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS And others in the matter of the Estate of Alfred Nelson Archer. All Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late ALFRED NELSON ARCHER, of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or before the 15th day of June, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 25th day of July, 1990. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton this 25th day of June, 1990. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SARAH LILLIAN MATHER. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late SARAH LILLIAN MATHER, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 31st day of May, 1990, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the Estate on or before the 18th day of July, 1990. AND TAKE notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the prsons entitled hereto by the Executors of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, this 21st day of June, 1990. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHER

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